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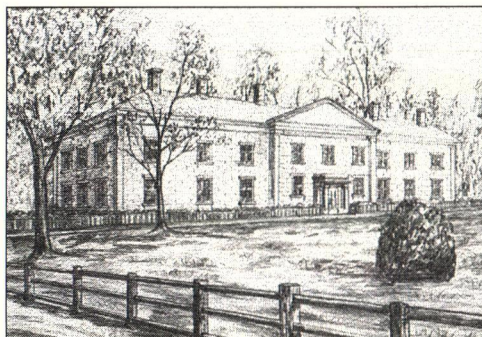
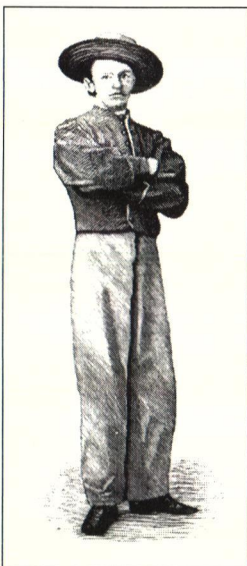
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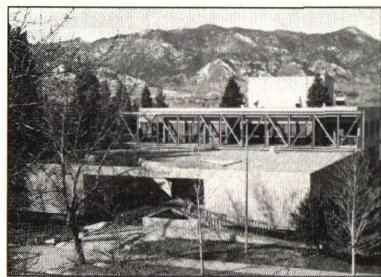
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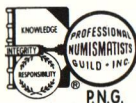
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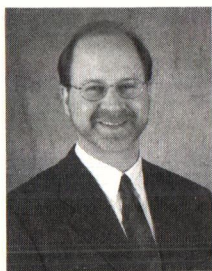
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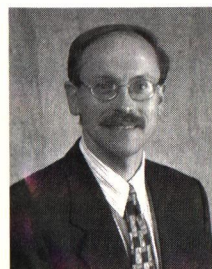
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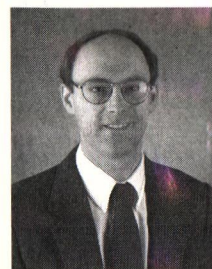
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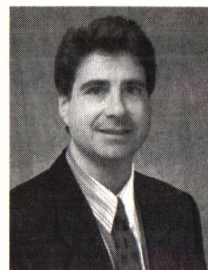
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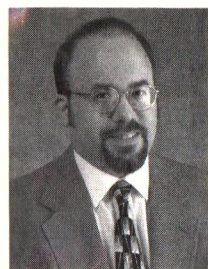
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I sat down to write with some trepidation. Many of you have asked if I am ready to give up the presidency, and my reply is somewhat mixed. Yes, I'll be glad to get back to my personal life and business. It will be a great relief to get caught up with matters at home and the office. On the other hand, letting go of the reins of an organization like the ANA will be a little anticlimactic. I would be kidding myself if I said otherwise.

Collectors have experienced unprecedented growth in our hobby since the United States Mint launched its 50 State Quarters™ Program. I believe that we are seeing only the tip of the iceberg. Its real weight and presence will not be felt for years. The best, I believe, is still to come.

Reflecting on the past two years, I can see that a lot was achieved and that even more work lies ahead. I thought about listing all my accomplishments during my term of office, but realized I could not take all the credit. It has been said that "success has many fathers." Suffice it to say, we all deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

I have worked hard for the ANA and its membership, and I have no regrets as far as what happened and what was accomplished while I was at the helm. I have learned a lot about politics—you see, it really is just another word for compromise. Everything I have done during these past 24 months I felt was in the best interest of the

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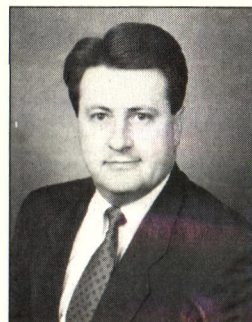
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BY H. ROBERT CAMPBELL

Association. My dear friend Ken Bressett told me when I took office to make sure the ANA was a better place when I left. I can tell you categorically that it is!

Every waking minute of my two-year term, I was conscious of being your president and who I represented. In leaving the Board, I take satisfaction in knowing I did my best. If I have any one regret, it would be that I could not meet all



I met some wonderful people during my ANA presidency, among them Glenna Goodacre, who designed the obverse of the Sacagawea dollar.



ANA President Bob Campbell (LM 3663) started collecting coins as a boy in Utah. He and his wife, Carol, now own and operate All About Coins, Inc., a shop in Salt Lake City that he frequented as a youngster. A professional numismatist by trade, he remains a collector at heart. Before his election to the Board of Governors, Campbell served as national coordinator of the ANA's Representative Program.

of you individually to express my gratitude and appreciation for having the opportunity to be the 51st president of your Association.

In my acceptance speech in Chicago in August 1999, I referred to the ANA as a family. As such, we have our good times and bad, but we always remember that we are family. No matter what is said or done, in the end, we stick together!

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Who Wants to Be a Numismatist?

IN LATE 1997, my friend Tommy Cole and I decided to try to establish a local coin club. We started with a list of names and addresses given us by the owner of a failed coin shop in Houma, Louisiana. The business had lasted only three years, and the owner gave up, citing a lack of interest in the coin hobby and not enough trade to keep his modest shop open.

Undaunted, Tommy and I sent out letters of invitation to those who had signed the shop's register, indicating they might be interested in joining a coin club. We contacted 32 individuals in all, and at our first organizational meeting in November were thrilled to welcome 12 potential members of the new Bayou Country Coin Club. On December 10, we had a second organizational meeting, complete with a presentation on treasure hunting in Panama by a member who had lived there. He exhibited some wonderful items he found while scuba diving and excavating ruins.

On January 14, 1998, we elected officers, adopted a constitution and bylaws, and had a great presentation on 15th-century Spanish gold and silver coins by a member who had an extensive collection. More meetings followed, with equally educational, attention-grabbing talks on obsolete local currency, error coins, 19th-century type coins, World War II memorabilia, exnumia, coin preservation, web site creation, certified coins and certification services, the Joseph S. Cohen Collection (presented by New Orleans dealer James Cohen, Joseph's son), large-size currency and much more.

However, we had one problem. The number of young numismatists (YNs) attending the meetings was, in our estimation, low. (At present, we have 74 members, 13 of whom are YNs.)

In February of this year, the club's officers and directors observed that the club's young members were not as interested in the presentations as the older collectors. Tommy, vice president of the club and respected "idea man," suggested we gear the March meeting toward YNs and model it after a game show. Immediate past president Jim Sanchez volunteered to put together a presentation based on the hit TV show *Who Wants to Be a Mil-*



lionaire?, simply substituting "numismatist" for "millionaire." While Jim was not as nattily attired as Regis Philbin (at least not for the first presentation), he did every bit as well as the popular game-show host. The presentation was an instant hit with younger and older members, and

proved to be educational as well as entertaining. It was repeated by popular demand at our May meeting.

Here's how it worked. Only the YNs were allowed to participate. Jim flashed a question on a screen, and the first YN to raise his "paddle" got to answer it. If he answered correctly, he came to the front of the room and sat in the "hot seat." Jim then asked multiple-choice questions of increasing difficulty, and each correct answer was rewarded with a coin of increasing value. (We started with a foreign coin, then a Wheat cent, Indian Head cent, Buffalo nickel, Liberty Head nickel, silver Roosevelt dime, Mercury dime, silver Washington quarter, Standing Liberty quarter, Franklin half dollar, Walking Liberty half dollar and Morgan dollar. The best of our YNs got all the way to the Walker, but missed that question.) We didn't take any coins away when they missed; what coins they won, they kept.

Like *Millionaire*, the participant could take advantage of three "lifelines": he could narrow the choices to two; consult an individual in the audience, or poll the audience. (As such, audience members felt they had a responsibility to know the answer as well.) It was a learning experience for all involved, and we had a great time. Most of the items given to the YN contestants were donated, keeping the cost of the program down.

While I recognize the Bayou Country Coin Club is a very young organization and that its needs and interests may differ from others, I highly recommend this type of program for any club. I believe the success we've had could be shared by all. •

A retired army officer and psychology professor, and president of the Bayou Country Coin Club, Gary Whipple is a member of the Louisiana Commemorative Coin Advisory Commission. He collects tokens and United States type coins.

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Fuld Article Supplies More Confederate Half Restrike Info

After reading my article "Tracking the Confederate Half" in the March 2001 issue (p. 285), George Fuld told me about an earlier story he had written on the subject, "Unknown Confederate Half Restrikes Surface" (*Coin World*, July 14, 1982, p. 54), which I did not include in my sources. The omission was my fault for incomplete research on published information about these fascinating coins. (*Coin World* Editor Beth Deisher kindly sent me a copy of Fuld's article. Thanks to both of them.)

In his article, Fuld described two previously unknown Confederate half dollar restrikes, found in the New York Public Library coin collection auctioned by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries in 1982. Because of their curiously different alignments and the fact that both coins were overstruck on 1861 United States half dollars that weren't planed down as almost all were, Fuld concluded that these two coins "were made for [J.W.] Scott as his precursors to the Proskey-described 500 restrikes." In Fuld's opinion, both were early transitional restrikes, so to speak.

One of the Confederate halves Fuld examined in 1982 weighed 187.5 grains and was "in medal alignment, with the obverse and reverse aligned with their tops at the same point." The other coin, weighing 188.2 grains, was struck with dies in "normal coin alignment (head to tails)." Fuld concluded that "the two different alignments bear out the

precursor theory, as Scott decided on normal coin alignment" for the 500 silver half dollar Confederate restrikes on planed-down 1861 U.S. half dollars he produced to sell at a profit to the general public. Ironically, some authorities claim that Scott sold only about half of his restrikes and had a plentiful supply for more than 30 years afterward.

Barry Krause, ANA 120989

Steel Cent Preceded Roosevelt Dime by Three Years

I believe there was a mistake in the caption for the steel cent in the June 2001 issue ("Steel Cent Chemist Dies," p. 627). It stated that "some people mistook new, shiny steel cents . . . for silver Roosevelt dimes." Since steel cents were produced for only one year (1943), they could not have been confused with *Roosevelt* dimes, which were not issued until 1946.

William R. Daane, ANA 191440

Editor's note: The caption should have referred to silver Mercury, not Roosevelt, dimes. However, the steel cents still would have been circulating when the Roosevelt dime was introduced in 1946, possibly continuing the confusion.

Web Site Details Civil War Tokens of Columbus, Ohio

Since writing "Civil War Tokens" (*First Strike*, June 2000, p. 692), I researched the nine merchants who issued tokens in my home town of Columbus, Ohio. I was curious about who they were and what prompted them to issue the pieces.

I gave a presentation to the local coin club CNS/COINS (the merged Columbus Numismatic Society and Central Ohio International Numis-

matic Society) on the 1863 cent tokens, prepared a 60-page booklet for club members, and created a web site about the tokens and the nine men and women who issued them.

The booklet was limited to just 100 copies, all of which have been distributed. However, the non-commercial web site (http://home.columbus.rr.com/tebben/columbus_cwt/default.html) is open to anyone with an Internet connection. It includes advertisements placed by the merchants in local papers during the Civil War and a discussion of the business circumstances that led them to contract for trade tokens. Since I placed the site online in January, it has drawn about 400 visitors a month—to me an astounding number for something of such limited interest.

Gerald Tebben, ANA 124464

Newer Reference Updates Story of Star and Black Hole

Georg H. Förster's article, "The Star and the Black Hole," in the June 2001 issue (p. 647) was very enjoyable. His use of outdated sources, however, possibly resulted in several errors. Raul Gurdian's 1996 book *Contribucion al Estudio de las Monedas de Costa Rica* is considered the standard reference for that country.

The administration of President Braulio Carrillo issued decrees on November 19 and 22, 1841—not December 1842 as stated—requiring the radiant star counterstamped on foreign silver coins in circulation. Also, the statement that mint employees extracted 3 grams of silver from each coin is incorrect. Coins of five denominations of *real* coins had different-size plugs removed.

Förster certainly got a bargain when he purchased the coin in 1959



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75 Years Ago

Notable collector Virgil M. Brand of Chicago was eulogized as having assembled "the greatest number of coins, representing the greatest value, in a collection owned by an individual, in this country or in the world." An unnamed European dealer, from whom Brand purchased many items, reported the value of the collection at Brand's death to be \$2 million.

According to the article, Brand's "retiring disposition and his dislike for numismatic publicity gives a peculiar interest to the contents of his collection. He took few into his confidence, and perhaps no one but himself knew just what it contained. His intimate collecting friends were not numerous, although he was genial and fraternizing in the company of other collectors."

50 Years Ago

Calling it "America's first declaration of independence," the Pine Tree Shilling Tercentenary Commemorative Committee of the American Numismatic Association promised to leave "no stone unturned" in its effort to promote the passage of a bill permitting the coinage of a 25-cent piece to mark the 300th anniversary of the striking of the Pine Tree shilling of 1652. Henry Schuhmacher led the committee, composed of Vernon L. Brown, Colonel Joseph Moss, Edward L. Weikert Jr. and Dr. E. Arthur Whitney.

—Jane L. Colvard
ANA Research Librarian

for \$1.80. The coin's increase in value of \$2,500 (per *Standard Catalog of World Coins*) is outstanding.

Cecil Webster, ANA 172845

Setting the San Francisco Cornerstone Record Straight

We are responding to an article in the June 2001 issue of *The Numismatist* titled "Jewels of the Bass Collection" (p. 630). Author Cathy Clark states that Mark Borckardt believes that the cornerstone for the second San Francisco Mint was opened, and that it was determined that no \$3 gold piece was inside. Through much research, we have determined that the cornerstone was never opened.

In 1974 contractors restoring the Mint were asked to locate the cornerstone. They never found it because government architectural drawings from 1962 (the original restoration plans) put the northeast corner of the building on the southeast corner instead. The Mint sits at an unusual angle, and it would be easy to get confused as to which compass point is correct.

Also, there is no official data as to an opening of the cornerstone, nor is there any evidence that the cornerstone was ever marked as such. We believe the cornerstone continues to reside within the thick, granite walls of the "Granite Lady."

Rich Kelly, ANA 176384
and Nancy Oliver

Keeping Tabs on Aluminum Cents

Regarding David Ganz' April 2001 article in *The Numismatist* on the 1974 aluminum cent ("Gift, Theft or Find: The 1974 Aluminum Cent," p. 390), I am somewhat surprised that he did not state that he had a specimen in his personal possession.

Specifically, two 1974 aluminum cents were passed around at the February 13, 1974, meeting of the United States Assay Commission, on which he and I both served as members.

Gary E. Lewis, LM 999

Editor's Note: In response to Gary Lewis' comments, author David L. Ganz notes that "when writing the article, I forgot that as a member of the Assay Commission, I had a first-hand view of the coin. (Gary, like me and the many other hobbyists who served that year, were not permitted to keep the coin.)"

"A look at the ANA's museum registry, and indeed that of the Smithsonian Institution as well, will show two aluminum cent blanks (one in each museum) of which I was the donor. Those pieces, of course, did not come from the Assay Commission meeting that took place in February 1974, but rather from the March 1974 hearings where the coin was publicly displayed.

"I always thought that a numismatic item like that belongs in a museum. Obviously, my friend Chuck Holstein thought likewise when he gave a real aluminum cent to the Smithsonian."

Bicentennial Coinage Article Inspires Centennial Collection

I enjoyed reading Michael E. Marotta's article "The Bicentennial Coinage of 1976" (May 2001, p. 501). In fact, it inspired me to start collecting a type set of business-strike coinage, not from our nation's Bicentennial, but from its 100th birthday celebration. I asked myself, "What kinds of coins were circulating the year Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone?" In my mind, it offered a fresh way to continue working on a

19th-century type set.

While there were no competitions for coin designs honoring our nation's centennial, collectors need not fear. The list of coins minted in 1876 is quite rich, and in grades up to Fine or Very Fine, relatively affordable and collectable.

Here are the eight coins I came up with to complete a type set from the year 1876 (of course, one ideally would represent the three mints that were up and running at the time—Philadelphia, Carson City and San Francisco): Indian Head cent, nickel 3 cents, Shield nickel, Seated Liberty dime, 20 cents, Seated Liberty quarter, Seated Liberty half dollar and Trade dollar. What fun! And gold coins? You bet! Six in all to collect, but not as available or affordable.

I must point out one minor error

in Mr. Marotta's article. The reverse subject for the Bicentennial Kennedy half dollar of Philadelphia's Independence Hall appeared on the 1926 \$2½ gold commemorative, not a \$5 gold piece as the author states.

Craig Olzenak, ANA 194472

High Prices, Nonavailability Dampen Hobbyist's Enthusiasm

I think we can all agree that the United States Mint's 50 State Quarters™ Program has done a lot for our hobby, sparking interest and new collectors. In the May 2001 issue, the article "The Great Coin Giveaway" (p. 505) shows what one man is doing to gain new interest in our hobby. I like author Bob Pedolsky, who uses the new 50 State quarters, new golden dollars and old,

common-date Wheat cents to help our hobby.

Recently, I visited a local coin dealer (who proudly displayed an ANA-member certificate in his shop) and was quite displeased. Delaware quarters—P and D mintmarks—were displayed in 2x2s and unbroken bank rolls. The quarters in 2 x 2s were labeled uncirculated and priced at \$7.50 each; the rolls were \$300 each. I discussed this at length with the dealer, and he was quite convincing that his prices were well in range of the going market.

I then checked at several banks for rolls of newly released quarters (New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island). Not one had a roll. I was advised that there was a waiting list, and if I left my telephone number they would call me if there was

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any left after they received their new shipment. (Local coin dealers bought them up within hours of arrival.)

This raised several questions. Have the new quarters increased in value that fast? If so, WOW! My personal collection must have tripled in value. (Not!) How can the new quarters be worth so much so soon after being put into circulation?

Paul Benkowski, ANA 188000

Author Believes Collectors Should Support Abolishment of the Cent

I read with amusement the near hysterical, negative reactions ("Readers Respond to 'Uncentsible' Cent Commentary," June 2001, p. 769) to my editorial proposing the abolition of the cent denomination ("'Uncentsible' Coin Production," April 2001,


p. 372). Getting emotional does not change the facts: 1) cents cannot be used in vending machines, automated mass-transit systems or pay phones, and virtually no one—customer or store clerk—wants to see them used in large amounts; 2) cents are not considered to have value by the general public; 3) seigniorage on cents is less than any other coin, making it in the government's fiscal interest to shift production to other denominations; 4) no charitable organization can exist on donations of cents alone; 5) huge mintages and difficulty in preserving the micro-thin copper plating on modern zinc cents limit collecting potential; and 6) the argument that elimination of the denomination will cause price inflation is bizarre and invalid because in a multi-item transaction,

only the final price is rounded. Are zinc producers who may lose an outlet for their material behind some of the anti-cent abolishment hysteria?

Inflation has made the cent as meaningless and useless a denomination as was the half cent when it was abolished. As numismatic leaders, we should promote modernization and improvement, not be recalcitrant defenders of the status quo.

Even Congress is starting to see the need. United States Representative Jim Kolbe (R-Arizona) announced support for a plan to limit cent use, discontinue the dollar bill in lieu of the new golden dollar, and promote increased use of the \$2 bill. Let's jump on the bandwagon of positive change and modernization.

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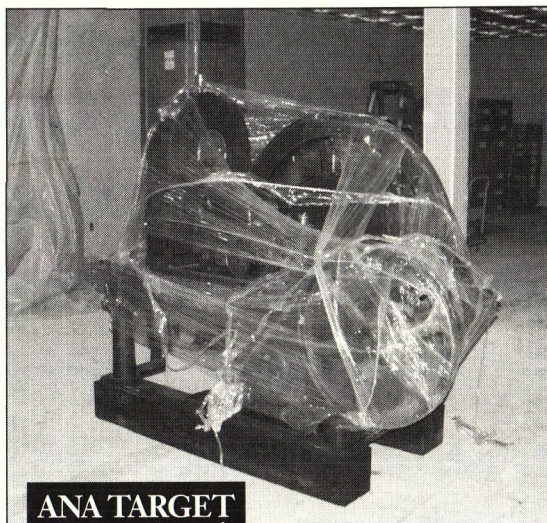
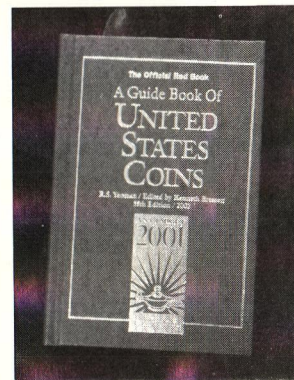
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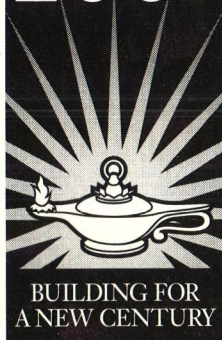
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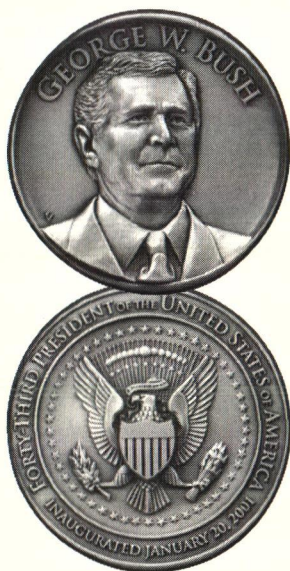
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Since silver was an integral part of the film-developing process, Mihály Fritz designed a coin that evokes celluloid on silver. Framed by strips of film are a pair of ballet dancers on the obverse and the denomination and date on the reverse. Mintage limits for the sterling silver coin are just 3,500 pieces each in brilliant uncirculated and proof, with an issue price of \$42.50 and \$49.50, respectively.



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Bible Commemorative Continues Christianity Coin Series

The second issue in the Austrian Mint's "2,000 Years of Christianity" coin series interprets the theme

"The Bible." The first coin, issued last year, celebrated the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Christ. The series will continue next year with a coin dedicated to religious orders; it also will be the first issue in the series to bear a face value denominated in euros.

Thomas Pesendorfer, chief engraver of the Austrian Mint, based his designs for the 2001-dated, 500-schilling coin on models adapted from the Benedictine Abbey of St. Paul in Lavanttal in southern Austria. The obverse displays symbols of the four Evangelists (an angel for St. Matthew, bull for St. Luke, lion for St. Mark and eagle for St. John) separated by the arms of a cross, in the center of which is a richly embellished Bible. The coin's reverse represents the rapid spread of Christi-



The Bible, the most widely read book in the history of mankind, is the theme of a new Austrian 500 schilling.

anity through the preaching and missionary work of the Apostles. It portrays the Apostle Paul holding a scroll representing his famous Epistles while he speaks to members of an early Christian community.

"The Bible" uncirculated 500-schilling coin, struck in high relief, is produced in .986 fine gold, the traditional fineness of Austrian gold coins. It contains 10g of gold and has a diameter of 22mm. The maximum worldwide mintage has been set at 50,000 pieces.

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Free Booklet Answers Coin-Cleaning Questions

A free booklet about cleaning coins is available to collectors. "The Conservation of Coins" was a joint production by the participants in December's "Summit 2000"—a meeting of three of the largest coin grading services (Independent Coin Grading Service, Numismatic Guaranty Corporation and Professional Coin Grading Service) and two nonprofit organizations (Industry Council for Tangible Assets and Professional Numismatists Guild).

States the introduction to the 12-page guide, "The widespread confusion that exists over the distinction between undesirable cleaning versus proper conservation has alarmed many coin enthusiasts. It is hoped that this booklet will serve to clarify that distinction, and permit both collectors and dealers alike to trade coins in an atmosphere of confidence."

To obtain a copy of the booklet, contact the Professional Numismatists Guild, 3950 Concordia Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028, or any of the other organizations listed above.

Japan Hosts Coin Design Competition

The Japanese Ministry of Finance's Mint Bureau, along with the Mint Sen-yu-kai Foundation, is sponsoring International Coin Design Competition (ICDC) 2001. Introduced in 1998, the annual contest was conceived "to encourage coin designers in their creative activities and enhance the artistry of coin design," ac-

cording to Katsumaro Chikushi, Mint Bureau director general.

The competition features two categories, general and student. In the general category, the contestant must submit a sketch and a plaster model of the coin design. The student category requires only a sketch.

Three awards are presented in the general category, with the grand-prize winner receiving 500,000 yen, a plaque and memento. The student division awards a "future designer" 50,000 yen.

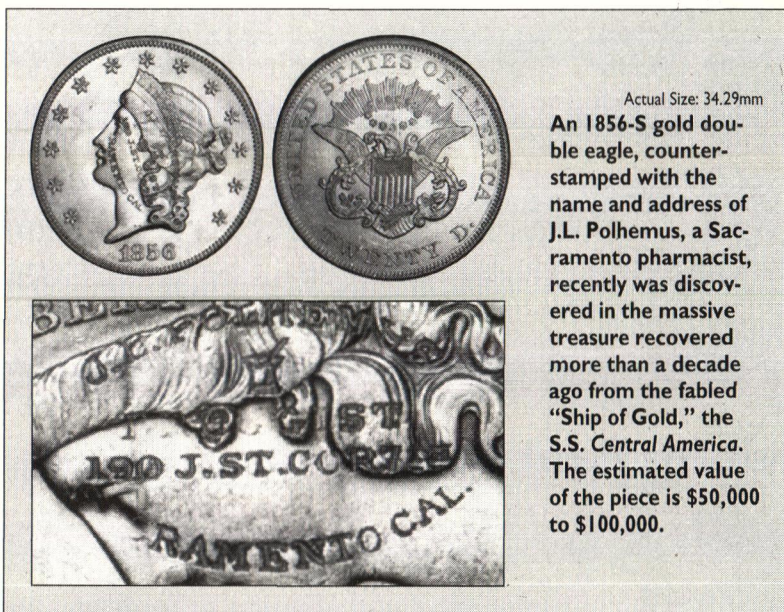
Entries must be received by August 31. For submission details, visit the Mint Bureau's web site at www.mint.go.jp, or fax a request for information to +81-6-6351-6529.

Central America Yields Unique Counterstamp

A California gold rush-era merchant's unusual advertising gimmick is attracting attention 145 years later. The unique piece, worth

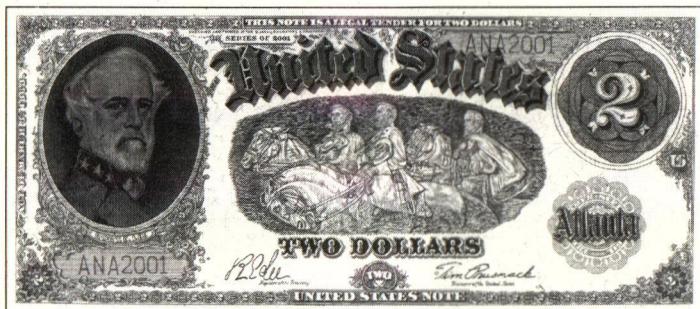
\$50,000 to \$100,000, is an uncirculated 1856-S Coronet double eagle with an obverse counterstamp by Sacramento pharmacist James L. Polhemus. The coin was part of a cargo of California gold-rush coins and gold bars en route from Panama to New York City aboard the *Central America*, which sank in a hurricane in September 1857 off the coast of the Carolinas.

"The coin was in a cluster of ocean mineral deposits," says Robert Evans, curator for the California Gold Marketing Group of Newport Beach, California, owner of the "Ship of Gold" treasure. "After I separated the cluster and the mineral deposits came off, I saw the counterstamp and yelled 'Look at this!' I was delighted. It's a very nice looking coin, preserved in pristine condition." The "storecard" has the words J.L. POLHEMUS/DRUGGIST/190 J. ST. COR. 7TH/SACRAMENTO CAL. stamped across Liberty's face, as well as a tiny mortar-and-pestle logo.



Actual Size: 34.29mm
An 1856-S gold double eagle, counter-stamped with the name and address of J.L. Polhemus, a Sacramento pharmacist, recently was discovered in the massive treasure recovered more than a decade ago from the fabled "Ship of Gold," the S.S. *Central America*. The estimated value of the piece is \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Prusmack Creates New Note for Atlanta Show



Actual Size: 190.50 x 82.55mm

Numismatic artist Tim Prusmack will introduce an original, hand-drawn currency design—a Robert E. Lee/Stone Mountain \$2 note—at the American Numismatic Association's 110th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, August 8-12. Printing is limited to 250 numbered, signed notes. The fantasy bills will be available at the show and by mail order for \$25 each. Contact Prusmack at 4321 Gator Trace Dr., Ft. Pierce, FL 34982-6806, or E-mail TPrusmack2@aol.com.

IHOP Gives Out Millions of Golden Dollars

IHOP Corporation, parent company of IHOP (International House of Pancakes) restaurants, announced in June that it had distributed more than \$2 million in "golden dollars" as change in a six-week period. In a marketing campaign launched on April 30—a joint venture with the United States Mint to increase circulation of the new coin—IHOP changed the name of its "Silver Dollar Pancakes," on the menu for 40 years, to "Golden Dollar Pancakes."

"Golden Dollars are going like hotcakes in our restaurants," says Susan Hernandez, IHOP vice president of marketing. Mint Director Jay W. Johnson comments, "We at the Mint are pleased that IHOP is

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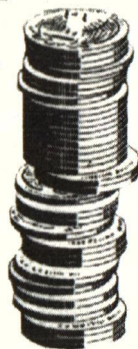
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The Ft. Worth facility began operations in 1991 and currently is undergoing expansion. When finished, the plant will showcase a viewing gallery and visitors' center.

The BEP also is improving its product security monitoring stations in Ft. Worth, including the Federal Reserve vault.

The expansion was initiated because "in 1997 the Bureau assessed the feasibility of replacing the Washington, D.C., facility, and ultimately determined that it would be more cost-effective to invest in the modernization of the present buildings and expand the [Ft. Worth] facility," according to the BEP's annual report.

During fiscal year 2000, the Ft. Worth plant produced more than half of the 9 billion Federal Reserve notes produced nationwide. Because of the large number of notes issued, advanced counterfeit deterrent features are being tested in order to maintain the integrity of United States currency.

U.S. Mint Debuts Rhode Island Quarter



Actual Size: 24.26mm

The newest issue in the 50 State Quarters™ Program for 2001 honors the State of Rhode Island (last of the 13 original colonies). The coins were released on May 21 to the Federal Reserve System and the public. For more information, visit the United States Mint's web site at www.usmint.gov.

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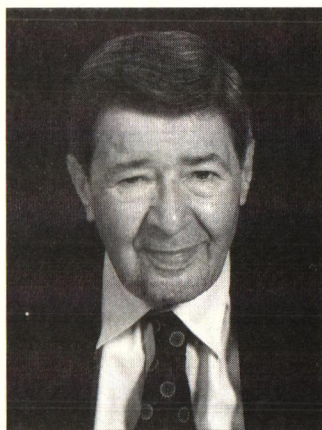
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Professional numismatist Harry J. Forman, this year's recipient of the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service, started his career in Philadelphia in 1955.

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HARRY J. FORMAN is just the way he is—a plain-spoken coin dealer whose long career began with the sale of a United States Mint proof set in 1955. From Philadelphia fruit-stand vendor to numismatic market-maker, Forman has met and befriended most of the great names in the hobby. The coin business has grown tremendously in the last 45 years, and Forman has spent that time building his name and preserving his reputation throughout the numismatic community.

Last year, Forman, 78, was named Numismatist of the Year by the American Numismatic Association at its 109th Anniversary Convention in the recipient's home town of Philadelphia. This year, he has been chosen to receive the ANA's highest honor—the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service. Named for one of the Association's early members and greatest supporters, the award will be presented to Forman on Saturday, August 11, at the ANA's 110th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta.

"More than 20 years ago, Margo Russell (then editor of the weekly hobby publication *Coin World*) told me that someday I would receive the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award," Forman recalls from his small office. "I told her she was crazy. I didn't think I could ever be considered on the same level as the previous award recipients. I'm overwhelmed and humbled."

Forman is quick to name the many mentors who helped him find his way in the coin market. On the short list of familiar names are Art Kagin (last year's Zerbe Award recipient and one of the first people Forman met in the numismatic world), John J. Ford Jr. (who Forman says was his "greatest teacher") and the Stack family (the founders of Stack's, Joseph and Morton, and "the sons," Harvey, Benjamin and Norman).

"I WAS LIKE a lot of kids at the time," he says. "But I never thought then that I would make my living from buying and selling coins."

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"The guy who really taught me the business—and most people have never heard of him—was Charles Dockus," Forman says. "He was a 'dealer's dealer' who never advertised, but sold coins to many of the biggest names in the business, including Abe Kosoff (Numismatic Hall of Fame enshrinee) and J.V. McDermott (whose 1913 Liberty Head nickel now is in the ANA Money Museum collection)."

However, Forman reserves his highest praise for Ruth Bauer, whom he first met in David Bullova's coin shop in Philadelphia in 1955, when he brought in some proof sets to sell. Bauer, who started working with Bullova right out of high school in 1947, already had learned a great deal from her employer about coins and the numismatic business. She started working for Forman in 1957 and now is his business partner.

"After I was told I was receiving the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, Ruth said she should be getting it instead of me," Forman says. "I told her I agree. She was kidding; I was not."

Forman first took an interest in coins when he was 10 years old. Suffering from asthma, he started collecting coins his father brought home from his fruit stand on the northeast corner of 11th and Market Streets in Philadelphia.

"I was like a lot of kids at the time," he says. "But I never thought then that I would make my living from buying and selling coins."

Born on October 6, 1922, in Philadelphia, Forman was a quiet, "good kid" who stayed away from trouble and did what his parents told him. He is a quick study, owing in great part to his photographic memory. A graduate of South Philadelphia High School, he was inducted into the school's Cultural Hall of Fame in 1985. (For him the honor is especially significant because former Mint Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro and current Mint Engraver John Mercanti also are enshrined there.)

Forman maintained that "good son" attitude even when called up for military service at the beginning of World War II. "In June 1942, the government was offering a course at Temple University (in Philadelphia) on the elements of engineering," he says. "In high school, I had taken the 'academic' courses in preparation for college because my parents wanted



Harry Forman (second from left) at his second ANA convention—Philadelphia, 1957. He is surrounded by other coin dealers from the "City of Brotherly Love," where he learned his trade.



Ruth Bauer, Forman's long-time business partner, began working for him in 1957.

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Forman in 1969 at ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Mint's new Philadelphia facility.

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me to, but I didn't plan to attend. I wasn't a great student, but I could look through my textbooks once and get passing grades."

His mother, Minnie, encouraged him to take the course at Temple because it offered a draft deferment. She wanted to keep her son far from the hostilities, having personally survived World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia before joining her husband, Benjamin, in America.

"After about six months of class, I asked myself what I was doing studying engineering when I never wanted to be an engineer and I didn't like it," Forman says. "So I dropped out and quickly received my induction notice. My mother told me to tell the doctors that I had had asthma. I did as my mother told me, but I also showed them the hospital letter saying I had outgrown it when I was 15. However, I was rejected for service because I had a history of the disease."

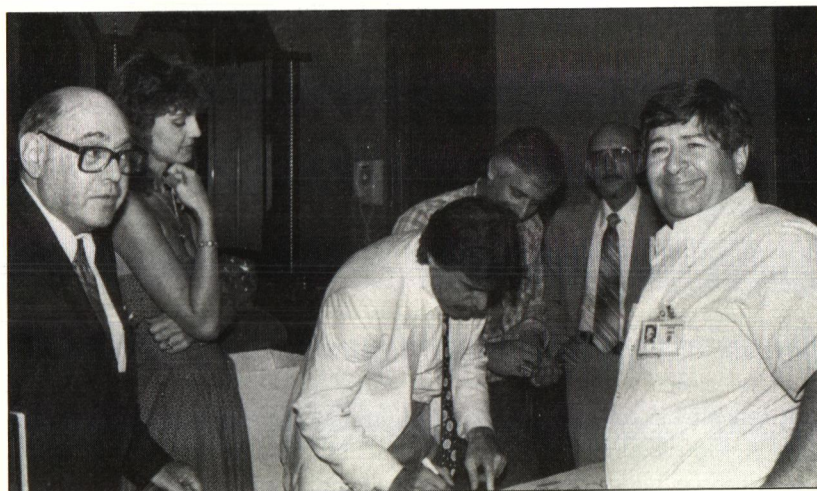
In 1945 Forman's father suffered a stroke, and the "good son" took over the business. He operated the fruit stand until 1957, a year after he began daily trading as a coin dealer.

"In 1954 I was walking by Nicholas Smith's train store on the first day of National Coin Week," Forman recalls. "The owner said I should buy proof sets because the ones he bought the year before for \$2.10 were selling then for \$6. It was a beautiful spring day, so I walked to the Mint and bought five proof sets."

Forman had gotten married earlier that year, and by January 1955, his first daughter, Renée, was born. In need of some extra cash, he went to

Forman (right) and his friend Art Kagin (left) at the ANA convention in San Diego, California, in 1983. Kagin is one of many collectors and dealers Forman calls "friend" and "mentor." Life Member 358, Forman joined the ANA in 1956 and has attended all the Association's shows since then.

A strong ANA supporter throughout his 45-year career, he says, "The ANA is and should be the leading organization in numismatics."



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Bullowa's shop to sell a couple of coin sets he had purchased the previous April. David Bullowa had died in 1953, and Bauer was working behind the counter for his widow, Catherine, when Forman came through the door.

"Ruth told Catherine there was a 'gentleman' who wanted to sell some coins," Forman says with a chuckle. "I think it was the last time she called me a 'gentleman.'"

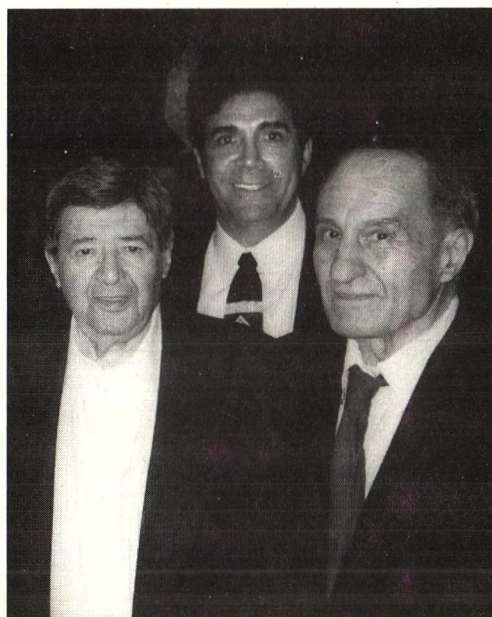
He sold the sets for a 45-percent profit. "When I stepped out of the store, I thought, 'My God, how long has this been going on?'" Forman says. "I then proceeded to Leary's Book Store and bought all the books about coins my limited capital would allow. I went home and told my wife, Esther, that I was going to become a professional coin dealer. She said 'Fine,' while looking at the books and thinking I was going back to school."

Of course, there were no such schools. Undaunted, Forman began studying and dealing in coins. "I quickly realized, however, that books were not enough," he says. "I had to meet the coin dealers. I discovered that it's the camaraderie that's so wonderful."

In 1956 Forman attended his first ANA convention, in Chicago. (He joined the Association in October that same year and is Life Member 358. He has attended every ANA convention since. He feels a great affinity for the organization and everything it does "to benefit all collectors and dealers.") By 1960, Forman also would be a member of the Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG) and was an early member of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN). Today he is a member of the ANA's sister organization—the American Numismatic Society—Central States Numismatic Society, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Indiana State Numismatic Association, and four coin clubs in Philadelphia—William Penn, Ben Franklin, Double Eagle and Liberty Bell.

At the 1956 ANA convention in Chicago, Forman met his first millionaire—legendary collector Amon Carter Jr. Having sold his case full of proof sets within minutes of arriving at the show, Forman was surprised when Carter walked up and asked if Forman could do him a favor.

"He tells me there is a dealer in the next room who has an 1885 proof nickel and he's asking \$75 for it," Forman recalls, adding that Carter



Forman and friends—Donald Carlucci (center), now chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists, and Frank Gasparro (right), former chief engraver of the U.S. Mint, at a January 1998 retirement party for Augustine Albino, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint.

"I'M THINKING, THIS guy's worth millions of dollars, and he calls me to tell me he found three coins that then were worth about \$30 apiece."

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did not think the coin was worth that much and wanted to buy it for less. "I thought, 'Gee, this guy is certainly stingy with his money.'"

Forman took the assignment and asked the dealer what he wanted for the coin. "He said, 'Is this for Carter?' I said, 'Who's Carter?' He said, 'Oh, he's some rich Texan who wants that coin. Cheap guy won't give me \$75 for it, but if you want it for \$55, you can have it.'"

Later Carter found Forman, saw the coin and asked what the new dealer from Philadelphia paid for it. Forman told him—\$55. Says Forman, "Carter asked me what I wanted for it. I said, '\$55!' He said, 'Don't you want to make any profit?' I said, 'Mr. Carter, didn't you ask me to do you a favor?' We both laughed, and I sold Amon Carter many coins after that."

Establishing and preserving his reputation as a reliable coin dealer from the beginning has paid off for Forman throughout his career. Several years after first meeting Carter, when Forman was flourishing in the boom days of the Brilliant Uncirculated (BU) coin-roll frenzy, he was buying Morgan silver dollars from a bank in Philadelphia. He told Carter there were Carson City Mint and 1893-S specimens sprinkled throughout the bags. Forman added that he "really didn't have the time" to look through them,

but Carter might be interested.

Carter took a couple bags in trade from Forman, and "a few days later, I'm sitting at home when Carter calls and says, 'Harry, you're never going to believe this. I went through those bags and found three 1893-S Morgan dollars.' I'm thinking, this guy's worth millions of dollars, and he calls me to tell me he found three coins that then were worth about \$30 apiece. But that was Amon Carter—and a lot of others; the thrill is in the hunt."

Forman recalls being in Canada with a friend when they were approached by a fellow American who gave them a hard-luck story. Forman gave the man some money. His friend was shocked and told him that the "guy probably made up the story."

"I told my friend of the old proverb that bread cast into the water returns tenfold," Forman says. "Not long after that incident, I discovered the 1960 'small date' cents. I bought a roll for \$5 and sold it for \$50."

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In 1999 Forman was on hand at the Philadelphia Mint for the striking of the first 50 State quarter dollar. He is invited regularly to attend first-strike and coin-launch ceremonies at the Mint. In his early years as a coin dealer, Forman set up exhibits at the Mint during National Coin Week.

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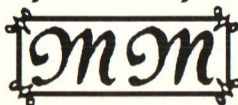
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A Gift from the Governor

The purchase of a half dollar commemorating the first English settlement in the New World sparks an ongoing interest in the coin's history.

by Robert M. Lippman
ANA 168324

I FIND COIN collecting a fascinating hobby, largely because of the historical connections of the pieces I purchase. That is the primary reason I think United States commemorative coins minted between 1892 and 1954 are so intriguing. While some events honored may be of questionable importance, the majority are significant enough to interest anyone who enjoys learning about the history of our country. For example, the Battle of Antietam, Battle of Gettysburg and Lexington-Concord Sesquicentennial half dollars have universal appeal. Also, many commemorative halves are miniature works of art. (Simply consider the designs of the California Diamond Jubilee, Oregon Trail Memorial, Panama-Pacific Exposition and San Francisco Bay Bridge pieces.)

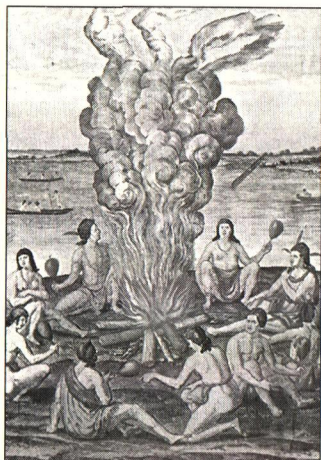
The study and enjoyment of these pieces is enhanced by collecting the cards, envelopes and related literature that originally accompanied them. This recently was reinforced for me when I happened upon a toned Roanoke half dollar in a coin shop in my home town of Buffalo, New York. The specimen was minted in 1937 to honor the 350th anniversary of the founding of "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, and (in my eyes, at least) effectively combines an aesthetically pleasing design and a compelling story of a momentous event.

Story of the Lost Colony

IN 1584 QUEEN Elizabeth I granted Sir Walter Raleigh a patent to colonize America, and he made his first foray into the New World. The first colonial contingent landed at Roanoke Island (nestled between the mainland and Outer Banks of what is now North Carolina) in July 1585. When Sir Richard Grenville returned to England for supplies, the expedition, led by military officer Ralph Lane, found it was ill-prepared for



Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke Colony experiment set in motion an intriguing mystery that may never be solved.



LEAVING THE NEW colonists behind . . . [including his daughter and granddaughter], White returned to England to obtain supplies for the stranded colony.

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its new challenges. Depending on the friendly natives of the area for food and other assistance, the less-than-clever colonists antagonized their neighbors with double-dealing and brutality. Grenville's return was delayed, and the situation became desperate. When Sir Francis Drake stopped at Roanoke on his way back to England from the West Indies in June 1586, the entire colony accepted a ride home. Grenville arrived at the island a few weeks later, only to find it deserted. He left 15 men to maintain England's claim to the land.



Native Americans of the region (top) greeted members of the first English expedition with friendliness and trust (bottom). Their hospitality was repaid with guile and brutality, igniting hostility that would affect later settlers.

Raleigh determined that his next settlement would be England's first permanent New World colony. Led by Governor John White, the colonists (primarily "planters," as well as women and children) set sail from England in 1587 with plans to settle in the more habitable Chesapeake Bay area. Intending only to stop briefly at Roanoke Island to check on the men left behind at Fort Raleigh, members of the expedition were amazed to find the fort razed and no trace of its caretakers.

Leaving the new colonists behind on the island (including his daughter, son-in-law and new granddaughter, Virginia Dare), White returned to England to obtain supplies for the stranded colony. White's return was delayed by the war with Spain. When he finally was able to get back to Roanoke in 1590, White found no trace of the colonists. All the houses had been taken down and the material used to reinforce an enclosed, "fort-like" area around a palisade of tree trunks. On one of the trees, the bark had been peeled off and the word "Croatoan" (likely referring to nearby Croatoan Island) carved. Searches turned up rumors, but no colonists. Some theorize that the settlers were taken in by friendly tribes; others believe they were lost at sea or massacred. The legacy of the Lost Colony complicated further attempts at colonization for generations.

The Roanoke Commemorative

A CELEBRATION WAS held at Old Fort Raleigh in 1937 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Sir

THE ROANOKE SPECIMEN I spotted at the coin shop (and quickly purchased) was a beautifully toned, lustrous Mint State (MS)-66 example.

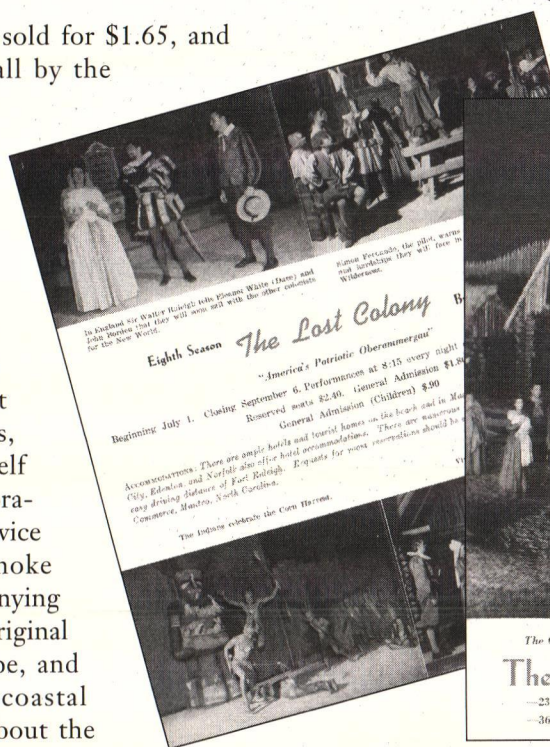
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Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony and the birth of Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parentage on the American continent. In honor of the occasion, the United States Mint struck a commemorative half dollar, designed by William Marks Simpson of Baltimore, Maryland. The Roanoke commemorative features Sir Walter Raleigh on the obverse, and a mother holding her infant, representing Ellinor Dare and her child Virginia, on the reverse. Also on the reverse are a pair of three-masted ships, similar to the vessels Raleigh's expedition used to cross the Atlantic. (Although the explorer spelled his name "Raleigh," Congress and the Federal Commission of Fine Arts specified the more commonly used "Raleigh.")

The Roanoke half dollar originally sold for \$1.65, and only 29,030 pieces were produced, all by the Philadelphia Mint. This small mintage, not unusual given that 108 of the 144 different dates and mints of commemorative silver coins are rarer, shows why collecting commemoratives can be such a challenging endeavor.

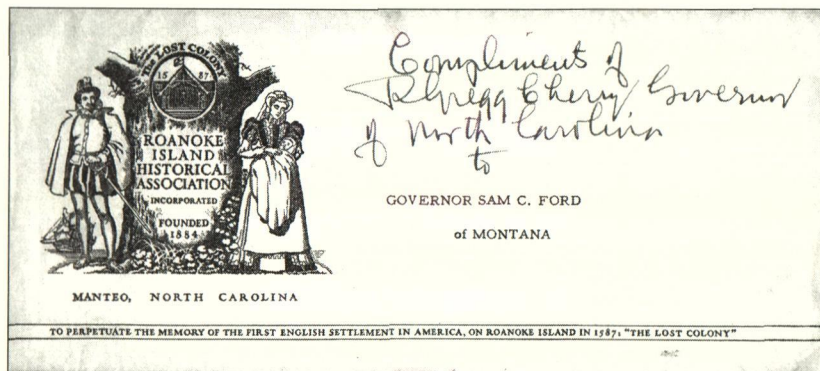
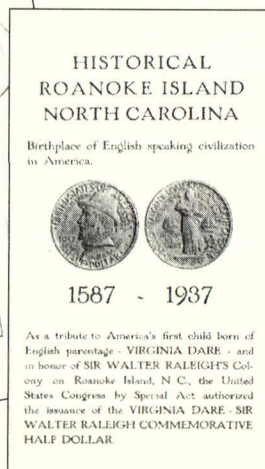
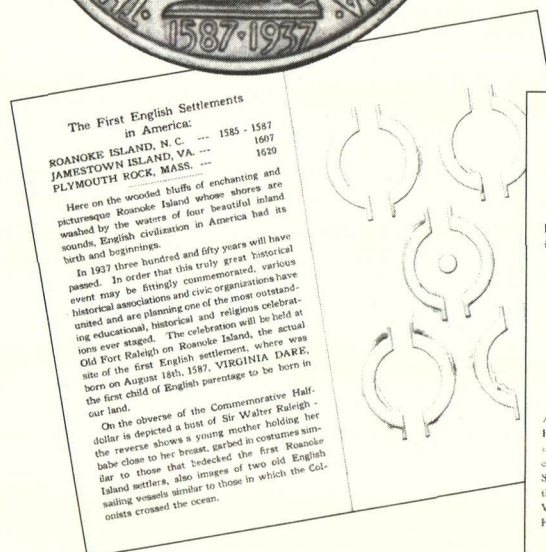
The Roanoke specimen I spotted at the coin shop (and quickly purchased) was a beautifully toned, lustrous Mint State (MS)-66 example. But, perhaps, every bit as interesting as the coin itself (after all, Numismatic Guaranty Corporation and Professional Coin Grading Service have certified more than 1,000 Roanoke specimens in MS-66) was the accompanying literature. My purchase included the original card that housed the coin, an envelope, and a brochure listing North Carolina coastal tourist attractions (including a play about the Lost Colony).

The card had spaces on the inside for five Roanoke half dollars and provided background text about the anniversary celebration and historical significance of the Roanoke Colony and the Sir Walter Raleigh/Virginia Dare coin design.



The 1937 Roanoke half dollar (top) commemorates the 117 English inhabitants of Roanoke Island, North Carolina, who vanished in 1585. The brochure above advertises Paul Green's play *The Lost Colony*, which was performed at Old Fort Raleigh festivities honoring the 350th anniversary of the settlement.

The envelope (right) and holder (below) that accompanied my newly acquired MS-66 Roanoke commemorative half dollar proved even more fascinating than the coin.



According to commemorative coin specialist and past ANA President Anthony Swiatek, only about 300 of these cards are known to be in existence today.

The brochure is interesting in that it advertises the "symphonic drama" *The Lost Colony*, written by Paul Green in honor of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated New World experiment. (The cost of tickets ranged from a low of 90 cents to a high of \$2.40!)

However, it was the envelope that initially caught my eye. A vignette at the left depicted the base of a large tree, flanked by Raleigh and Ellinor Dare (with infant). On the trunk was the legend ROANOKE/ISLAND/HISTORICAL/ASSOCIATION/INCORPORATED/FOUNDED/1884. A line below read TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA, ON ROANOKE ISLAND IN 1587, "THE LOST COLONY." The name of the recipient, "Governor Sam C. Ford of Montana," was typed on the envelope. Handwritten above was "Compliments of R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina."

Looking at the envelope, I immediately started wondering about the circumstances surrounding the gift of this Roanoke half dollar from the governor of North Carolina to the governor of Montana. Was Robert Gregg Cherry (Democratic governor of North Carolina from 1945 to 1949) a good friend of Samuel C. Ford (Republican governor of Montana from 1941 to 1949), or did he give Roanoke half dollars

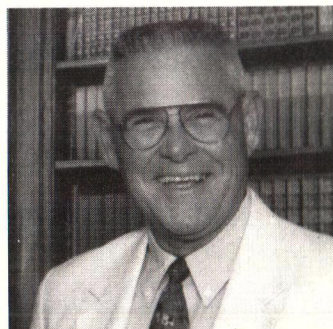
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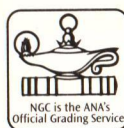


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Inflation and Standards of Living, Past and Present

Sociological and technological changes complicate attempts to measure and compare quality of life.

by Peter D. Jones
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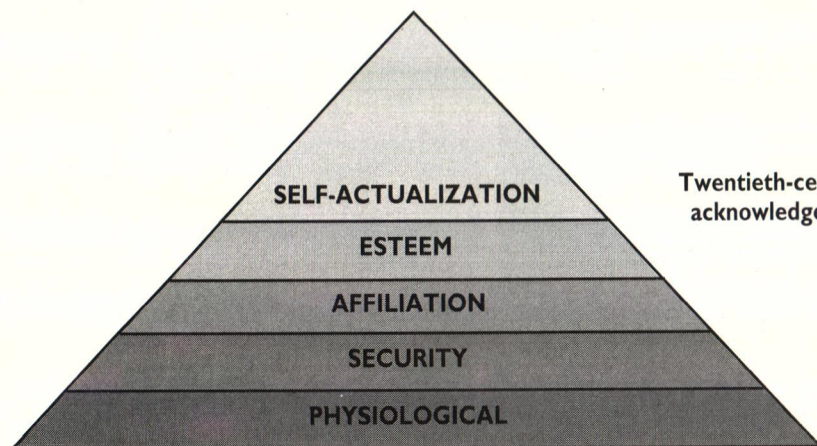
HOW WELL DID people live in years past? What types of money facilitated their daily transactions? I began to explore these questions two months ago in the first of a three-part series about money, inflation and standards of living throughout the ages. The initial installment dealt with ancient and medieval economics; the second focused on the development of money—and inflation—in North America. This third and final part deals with standards of living over the ages and how we establish these measurements.

Problems with Standard-of-Living Indexes

MANY FACTORS MAKE it difficult to calculate a standard-of-living index (SOLI). How does one arrive at a single number to measure the standard of living? To this day, people still look back with affection to “the good old days,” when life seemed slower and less stressful. Shouldn’t mental and physical health figure into a SOLI? Was the standard of living higher a century ago? Did the self-sufficiency of the farming family give people a greater sense of self-worth than the assistance provided today by government programs? Did the security of the extended family give a greater sense of comfort than modern social security?

Maslow’s Hierarchy

IN HIS THEORY of motivation, noted psychologist Abraham Maslow (1908-70) linked existential philosophies and human psychology. He began by acknowledging a hierarchy of basic human needs common to all people. These needs, in order of priority, are:



Twentieth-century psychologist Abraham Maslow acknowledged a hierarchy of basic human needs.

- 1) Physiological—food, water and shelter
- 2) Security—safety and security, freedom from illness or threats
- 3) Affiliation—sex, affection, relationships, a feeling of belonging
- 4) Esteem—feelings of self-worth and achievement, expressed particularly by buying luxury goods
- 5) Self-actualization—self-fulfillment, transcendental change

Only when a lower-level need is fulfilled do people try to satisfy the next level. Several of these levels can be satisfied by money, so money itself looms large in assessments of the quality of life.

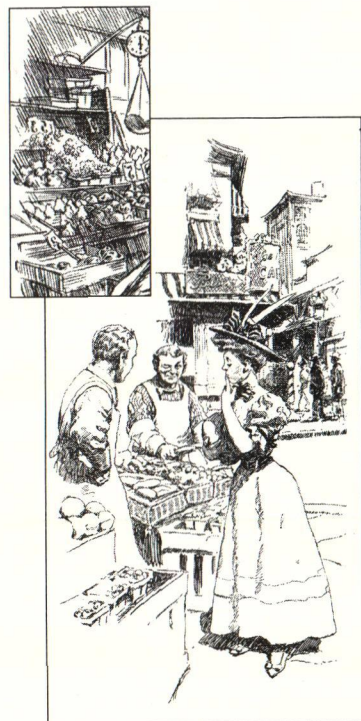
Measuring the Standard of Living

STATISTICAL MEASURES OF the standard of living include Gross Domestic Product (GDP) per capita, disposable income per capita, and wages per hour in constant dollars (for example, wages divided by the Cost of Living Index [COLI]). These assessments do not measure spiritual, mental or physical health, but then one's standard of living is not the same thing as one's level of joy and fulfillment.

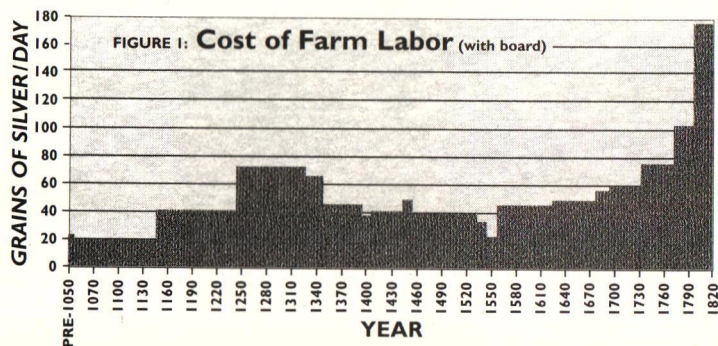
Another important guide used this century is the percentage of GDP on government spending. This does not measure the standard of living, but certainly relates to it. The measure is a double-edged sword: on the one hand, it describes beneficial social insurance programs; on the other hand, it describes what some might call "parasitic" bureaucracy and interest payments on debt. Let us now look at some measures of the standard of living.

Wages and Inflation

IN ANCIENT GREECE, a laborer was paid 1.43 grams of silver a day; a Norman farm laborer in 1066 was paid 1.32 grams of silver a day; and in 1500 the same laborer was paid 2.52 grams of silver a day. This represents a wage inflation over 450 years of .15 percent per year. Until the 1600s, wage inflation was minimal, as illustrated in Figure 1.



We spent 44 percent of our income on food 100 years ago, nearly three times what it costs us today.



When Henry VIII (1491-1547) debased money, wages fell to 1.36 grams a day. But they rose to 3.12 grams in 1630, 3.60 grams in 1680, 4.80 grams in 1740 and 6.71 grams in 1780. From 1560 to 1780, wages rose by a factor of 2.33; an annual wage inflation of .39 percent. Figure 1 reflects the accelerating wages, starting in the 1600s.

Figure 2 charts wages minus general inflation—which can be used as a standard of living index—over four different time periods. It shows that the standard of living only really started to increase significantly in the 20th century.

World GDP per Capita

ABOUT 75 PERCENT of world expenditures today pay for commodities that simply did not exist in 1800. To allow for this remarkable change and this increase in economic output, economist J. Bradford DeLong actually adjusts his figures for average world GDP per capita, in effect increasing it fourfold after 1800. His data is shown in Figure 3, based on 1990 dollars.

Annual world per capita GDP rose from \$195 in 1800 to \$6,530 today. (Incidentally, in America that figure presently is \$35,794 in current dollars.) DeLong's calculations show that from antiquity to 1800 this standard of living index merely doubled, but since 1800 has risen 33-fold. (Since 1850, it rose 22-fold, and since 1900 it increased 10-fold.) Figure 4 shows Nordhaus' figures without the four-fold adjustment over 1800.

Purchasing Power

TO MEASURE THE standard of living in medieval times, I have used English

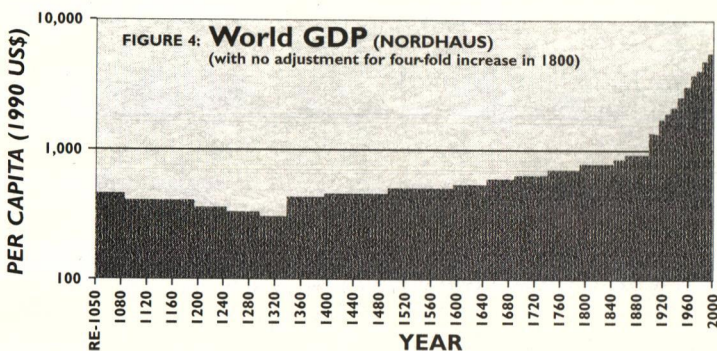
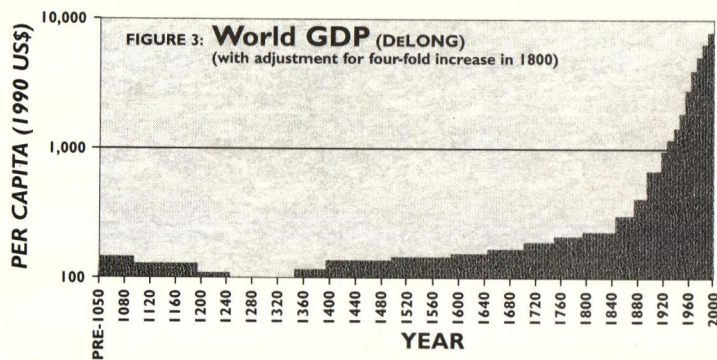
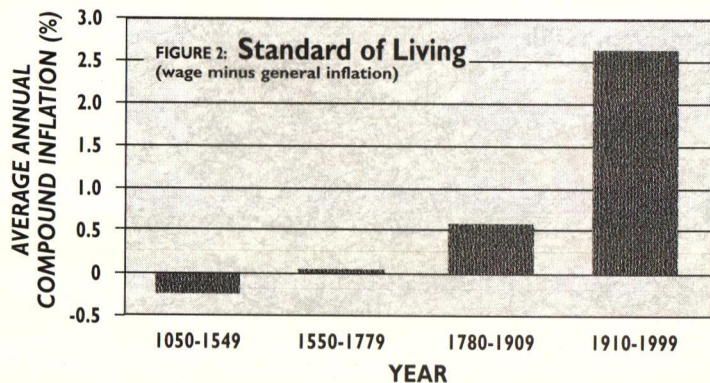


TABLE I
Statistics—1900 and 2000

	1900	2000
STANDARD OF LIVING		
Hours worked per week (men/women)	61/57	44/41
Percent of employed people (men/women)	95/18	93/76
Life expectancy in years (men/women)	46/48	73/79
Percent of people with:		
Automobile	1	83
Telephone	5	94
Electricity	3	99
Flush toilet	15	99
Number of minutes worked to enable purchase of one loaf of bread	16	3.5
GDP per capita (1998 US\$)	4,748	32,444
HEALTH		
Top five causes of death	Pneumonia Tuberculosis Enteritis Heart disease Stroke	Heart disease Cancer Stroke Lung disease Accident
U.S. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION (%)		
Rural/Urban	60/40	25/75
West	5	23
Northeast	28	19
Midwest	35	23
South	32	35
TAXES		
Federal taxes (% of GDP)	2.4	19.7
State & local taxes (% of GDP)	4	9.5
Top three sources of federal taxes (%)	Customs (45) Alcohol (35) Tobacco (11)	Income (49) Social Security (34) Corporate (10)
EMPLOYMENT & INDUSTRY		
Top three employers (%)	Agriculture (42) Manufacturing (21) Trade (9)	Finance (35) Trade (23) Government (15)
Top three manufacturing industries	Foundry & Machinery (6.6) Cotton (5.4) Lumber (5.2)	Automobile (4.1) Plastics (4.1) Printing (3.2)
SPENDING (%)		
Food	44	15
Housing	15	15
Clothing	13	6
Medical care	2	17
Recreation	3	9

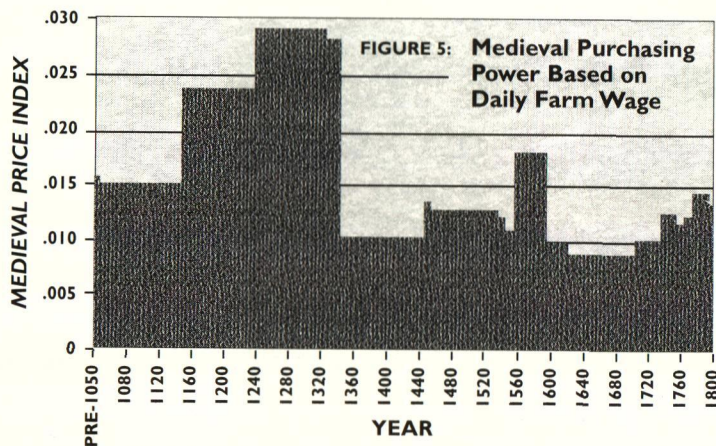


FIGURE 5: Medieval Purchasing Power Based on Daily Farm Wage

FIGURE 6: U.S. Purchasing Power Based on Daily Farm Wage

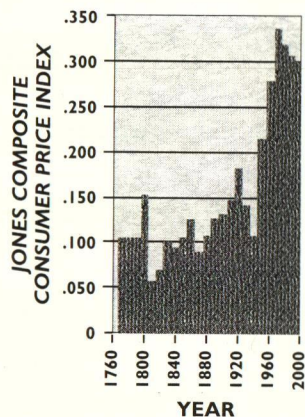
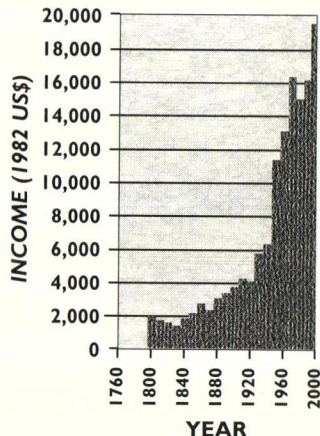


FIGURE 7: U.S. Per Capita Annual Income



farm wages divided by the Medieval Price Index to show the purchasing power of a day's labor (Figure 5). From 1050 to 1810, this dropped from 0.016 to 0.013, that is, there was no real change in how much a farm laborer could buy with a day's wages and probably only a minor change in the standard of living in general.

A second index takes over in 1780: farm wages in the United States divided by the Jones Composite Consumer Price Index (Figure 6), which measures how much a day's labor in the United States would have bought.

This index rises from 0.107 in 1780 to 0.122 in 1910—only a minimal increase. In the 20th century, there is only a 3-fold rise, obviously a small figure compared with DeLong's index, thus illustrating that no single index can accurately pinpoint changes in the standard of living.

U.S. Per Capita Income

UNITED STATES PER capita income rose (in inflation-adjusted 1982 dollars) from \$2,001 in 1800 to \$19,199 today—a 20-fold increase (Figure 7). At the same time, the taxation rate rose from 2.8 to 17.6 percent, leaving disposable income of \$1,945 and \$15,754, respectively, or only an 8-fold increase. Government infrastructure does enhance our standard of living through social programs, federal highway systems, law-enforcement agencies, defense, etc. However, other government spending, such as bureaucracy, waste and interest payments, does not.

Changing Lifestyles over the Last Century

A MORE USEFUL measure of the standard of living may come from an interesting millennial report from the government's Joint Economic Committee. Table 1 summarizes the chief differences between life 100 years ago and now.

Today we work fewer hours, but more women work. Over the last 100 years, life expectancy at birth has increased by almost 30 years, but we now die of vascular disease and cancer instead of infections. More of us now live in urban areas, and our productivity has increased 700 percent. In 1900 the top sectors contributing to the nation's economy were agriculture and manufacturing, but now are services, finance and trade.

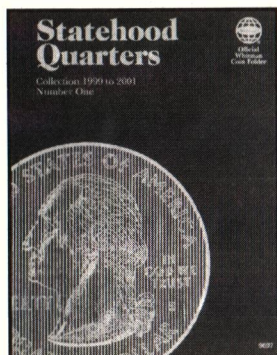
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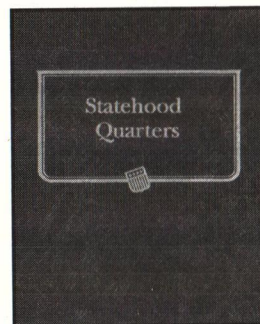
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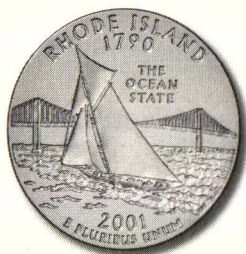
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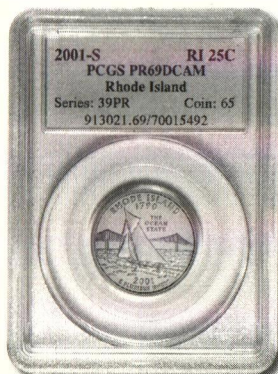
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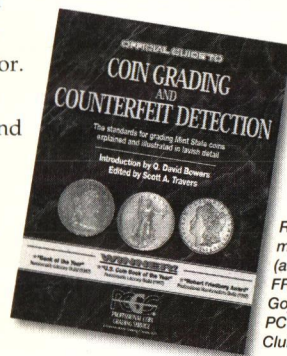
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History of the Dahlonega Mint

IN 1838 AMERICAN commerce expanded rapidly. Gold had been discovered in the Southeast, and it was deemed advantageous to lessen the strain on the Philadelphia Mint by opening branch facilities at Charlotte, North Carolina; Dahlonega, Georgia; and New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Dahlonega Mint operated from 1838 until the early days of the Civil War in 1861, striking only gold coins (\$1, \$2½, \$3 and \$5). Each piece bore a "D" mintmark on the obverse in 1838 and 1839, and on the reverse thereafter. Many of these pieces were crudely struck; however, the story of their production is intriguing.

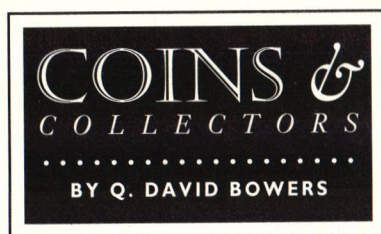
Dahlonega's Origins

Located in northern Georgia about 70 miles from Atlanta, the boomtown of Dahlonega was a flourishing community in the early 1830s. In the 1820s, it was called by various names, including "Headquarters" and "Licklog" (referring to a hollowed-out log filled with salt for cattle). Subsequently, it was known as "Talonega," "Tahlaunneka" and, finally by agreement of the townspeople in 1833, "Dahlonega." The name was derived from the Cherokee word *taluanneka*, meaning "yellow money."

Dahlonega became the seat of Lumpkin County. The town grew, and banks established offices there. United States Senator John C. Calhoun of South Carolina seized an opportunity and paid \$6,000 for the lucrative property known as the O'Barr Mine. Because of Calhoun's influential investment, as well as its location in the gold district, Dahlonega be-

came the logical site for a United States branch mint in Georgia.

Certainly a regional facility was



needed. In the 1830s, it cost 5 percent or more in insurance and transportation fees to ship gold from the Georgia mining district to the Mint at Philadelphia, and, as the process took several weeks, a loss on the interest value of the money was involved. Inland transportation was fraught with difficulties—holdups, rough passage over poor roads and, often, "misplaced" shipments.

Establishing the Mint

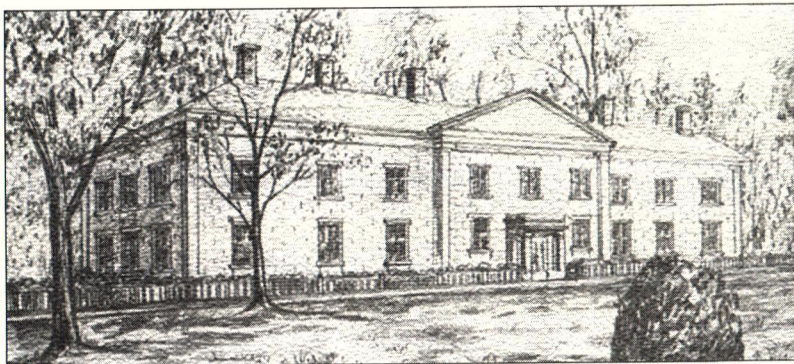
In many ways, the story of the Dahlonega Mint parallels that of the Charlotte facility. Both were authorized by the Act of March 3, 1835, as

was the New Orleans Mint. The Charlotte Mint struck the same \$1 to \$5 gold denominations that Dahlonega did, except no \$3 coins were made with a "C" mintmark.

A congressional study conducted in 1834 suggested that mints in Charlotte and Dahlonega would address the needs of miners and other gold owners in the area, while a mint in New Orleans would help service the international market, since many world coins were shipped through that port. A much larger facility was planned for New Orleans, and eventually vast quantities of silver (in particular) and gold coins were produced there. In contrast, the Charlotte and Dahlonega Mints were more like craft shops—provincial, problematic, loosely managed, and operated in fits and starts.

Start-Up Stumbling Blocks

The actual construction of the Dahlonega Mint was plagued by delay, miscommunication and mismanagement. Ignatius A. Few, an attorney and Methodist minister based in Athens, Georgia, was hired as com-



Construction of the Dahlonega Mint was plagued by mismanagement and delay.

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missioner to oversee the project. He acquired the building site for \$1,050 and contracted with builder Benjamin Towns for \$33,450. However, work progressed very slowly in 1836. Various excuses were cited, from hostile Cherokee Indians to unusually heavy rainfall.

Few promised the Dahlonega site would be ready for setup by May 1837. Mint officers were selected, among them Dr. Joseph J. Singleton, superintendent and treasurer; David H. Mason, coiner; and Dr. Joseph W. Farnum, assayer and melter.

When Singleton arrived to take up his duties, he encountered a disheartening mess. Work was behind schedule; no provision had been made for water supply for the steam coin press; no zinc sheeting could be obtained for the roof; and one of the

foundation walls had buckled.

Mint Director Robert M. Patterson directed Franklin Peale to check on the project's progress. Peale arrived in November to find that the workmen's drunkenness and general lack of skill, combined with the glaring incompetence of the contractor, had created even more difficulties. "Colonel I. Few has not by his presence or attention sufficiently protected the interests of the government," Peale reported.

By the end of November, most of the machinery was in place. This included "2 planchet-cutting presses and flywheels for same, 2 small-size coining presses . . . , [d]raw bench for planchet strip, [d]rawing frame head, tongs, saddle, and chain . . . , pointing rollers for strip preparation, [and] 18 annealing pans."

Although the equipment was operable, major construction problems still hounded Dahlonega. To add insult to injury, Few demanded a pay increase, refusing to turn over funds entrusted to his care even though he had not been in Dahlonega since the summer of 1837. (His interest lay elsewhere; he became the first president of Emory College in Covington, Georgia, in 1838.)

The arrival of skilled workmen who had just completed their duties at the Charlotte Mint helped. However, the government had no choice but to approve substandard construction or the Mint would not be able to function at all. By the summer of 1840, some building problems remained unresolved.

Next month I'll examine Mint operations and coinage production. •



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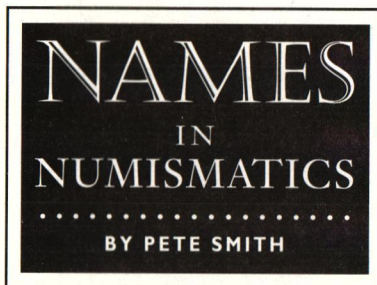
Georgia Son Graces Exposition Medal

HENRY W. GRADY is portrayed on the official medal issued for the 1895 Cotton States and International Exposition. He was an important person. However, were it not for this medal, Grady's connection to the City of Atlanta would be unknown and unappreciated in the numismatic community today.

Henry Woodfin Grady was born on May 24, 1850, in Athens, Georgia, to wealthy Southern landowners William S. and Anne Elizabeth Gartrell Grady. After graduating from the University of Georgia in 1868, Henry studied law at the University of Virginia.

In 1871 he married Julia King and took a job writing for the *Courier*

in Rome, Georgia. Grady was annoyed by the newspaper's editorial policies that restricted him from de-



nouncing corruption among local politicians. He could write what he pleased after he bought and merged the two competing newspapers in town into the *Daily Commercial*, but unfortunately, the venture soon collapsed. In 1872 Grady joined three others in organizing a new paper, the *Atlanta Herald*.

He was assigned as special reporter in the South for the *New York Herald* in 1876-77, during which time he wrote a series of letters un-

der the heading "Sheep, Gold, and Oranges" that promoted Northern investment in Southern industry.

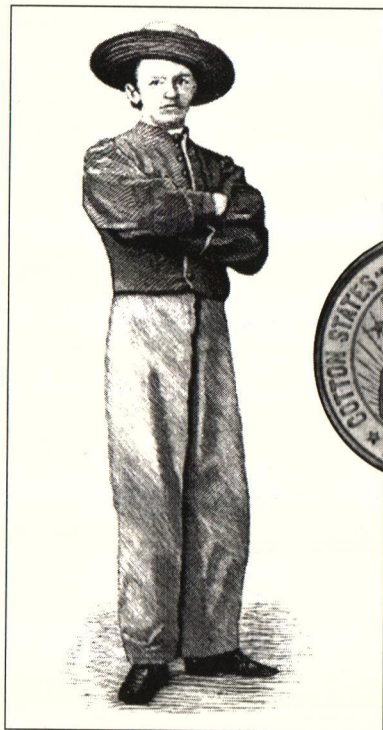
In 1879 inventor Cyrus W. Field financed Grady's purchase of a one-fourth interest in the *Atlanta Constitution*. Grady's editorials on current issues usually found public support. When Grover Cleveland carried the South in his successful 1894 bid to become the first Democrat to serve as President after the Civil War, Southern Democrat Grady fired a brass cannon and led a cheering crowd to the state Capitol. His interruption caused the legislature to adjourn.

A popular and influential public speaker, Grady promoted industrialization and crop diversification. He helped restore Southern confidence and strengthen the economy during the Reconstruction era.

In December 1886, Grady presented his most famous speech, "The New South," at the New England Club in New York City. He began by quoting Benjamin H. Hill: "There was a South of slavery and secession—that South is dead. There is now a South of union and freedom—that South, thank God, is living, breathing, and growing every hour."

Recognizing in the audience Union General William Tecumseh Sherman, whose troops were responsible for burning much of Atlanta on November 15, 1864, Grady said,

I want to say to General Sherman, who is considered an able man in our hearts, though some people think he is a kind of careless man about fire; that from the ashes he left us in 1864 we have raised a brave and beautiful city; that



After the Civil War, Henry W. Grady, shown as a young man at left, promoted the rebirth of the South through his writings and speeches. He is pictured on the 1895 Cotton States and International Exposition medal, which also shows a phoenix rising from the flames, symbolizing Atlanta, site of the exposition.

somehow or other we have caught the sunshine in the bricks and mortar of our homes, and have builded therein not one ignoble prejudice or memory.

In the same speech, Grady made an indirect reference to his father, who had died at Petersburg:

In my native town of Athens is a monument that crowns its central hills—a plain, white shaft. Deep cut into its shining side is a name dear to me above the names of men, that of a brave and simple man who died in brave and simple faith. Not for all the glories of New England, from Plymouth Rock all the way, would I exchange the heritage he left me in this soldier's death. To the foot of that shaft I shall send my children's children to reverence him who ennobled their name with his heroic blood. But, sir, speaking from the

shadow of that memory, which I honor as I do nothing else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered and for which he gave his life was adjudged by higher and fuller wisdom than his or mine, and I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance of battle in His Almighty hand, and that human slavery was swept forever from American soil, the American Union saved from the wreck of war.

While visiting Boston to speak on "The Race Problem in the South," Grady caught pneumonia. He returned to Atlanta, where he died from the disease on December 23, 1889.

The official medal for the 1895 Cotton States and International Exposition, held in Atlanta, shows a phoenix rising from the flames, symbolizing the rebuilding of the city

and resurrection of industry. It was appropriate to portray Grady on the medal, as his speeches and editorials promoted that same rebirth.

Henry W. Grady's name lives on in Grady County, Georgia, formed in 1906, and the small town there named Gradyville. In downtown Atlanta, the Henry Grady Hotel operated from 1924 to 1972, and a statue of Grady on Marietta Street faces the post office. At the University of Georgia, there is the Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication. Those ANA members who are planning to travel to Atlanta for the Association's 110th Anniversary Convention this month might look for a road connecting Detroit, Michigan, and Ft. Myers, Florida, that once was known as the Henry Grady Highway. •

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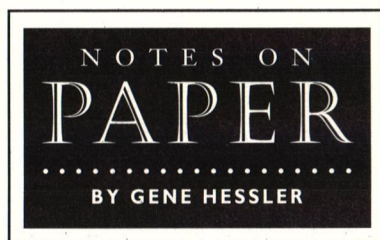
The Engravers House

TIMOTHY HOUSE LEFT an engraving legacy. He himself worked as an engraver for some three decades, and his sons Timothy Jr. and Edward Howard also were employed in the field.

Timothy House was known to be working as an engraver in New York City as early as 1836. From 1836 through 1865, he is listed as a bank note engraver in Boston directories. From 1845 to 1847, he was employed there with the engraving firm of Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, and later worked for American Bank Note Company. House also created book illustrations.

House engraved three vignettes that are found on United States obsolete notes: *Petroleum Wells*, used on \$1 to \$50 notes of the Petroleum Bank of Titusville, Pennsylvania; *Sailor*, \$2 notes of Howard Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, and \$50 notes

of Louisiana Citizens Bank of New Orleans; and *Wagon at Station* on \$2 notes of Humboldt Bank of Naper-



ville, Illinois. He also engraved Felix O.C. Darley's work *The Picket* for \$100 and \$5,000 United States bonds (cataloged in my *Illustrated History of U.S. Loans, 1775-1898* as HX130B and HX135B, respectively).

His expert hand also created the vignettes *Sailor* for Canadian \$4 notes issued by La Banque National (PS846), *Arms of Greece* on Greek 25- and 100-drachma notes (P[ick]

28-29), *Two Sailors at Work* on Dominican Republic 5-peso notes (PS10), and *Sailor and Capstan* on Mexican 20-peso notes (PS410).

He executed *Eagle and Flag*, used on the ticket to the Republican National Convention of June 7, 1892. His *Corn Gathering* appears on 1882 Union Pacific Railway coupon bonds, and his 1882 *Buffalo* graces the American Museum of Natural History membership certificate.

Timothy House Jr. is known to have worked for the Boston office of Rawdon, Wright & Hatch in 1847. According to researcher Michelle Renee Gunnell, his brother Edward Howard House, born in Boston on October 5, 1836, entered his father's profession at the age of 14. But Edward had other interests—music and writing. His passion for the former likely derived from his mother, professional pianist Ellen Maria Child



The elder Timothy House engraved the arms of Rhode Island (left) and Kansas (right), respectively, for backs of First Charter National Bank notes such as these issued by the Phenix National Bank of Providence (\$1) and First National Bank of Emporia (\$2).

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House. His light orchestral compositions were performed in Boston the year he started engraving. For four years, he quietly continued to study music under his mother's tutelage while working as a bank note engraver for the New England and American Bank Note Companies.

When he was 18, Edward House was hired as a music and drama critic for the *Boston Courier*, beginning a life in journalism. He later wrote for the *New York Tribune* and *The New York Times*. For more than 20 years, he lived in Japan, where he founded *The Tokyo Times*. Along musical lines, he collaborated in the composition of two 1860s Broadway hits. He made the news in 1890 for a lawsuit he filed to protect his rights to his theatrical adaptation of Mark Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*. •

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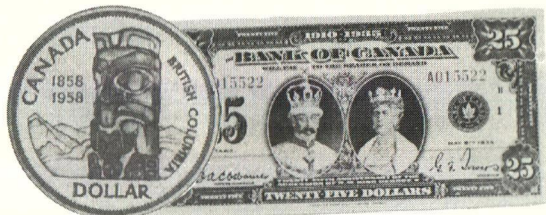
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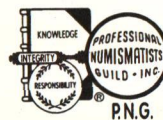
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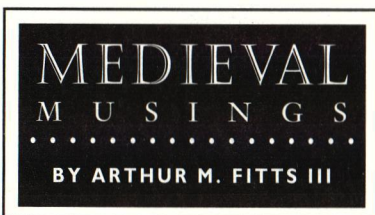
LATE IN THE 13th century, a Venetian merchant negotiated a sale for 12 *denarii*, reasonably assuming that the coins tendered by the customer contained a certain amount of silver. But the *denarii* he received weighed a mere third of a gram each, were only .250 fine and worth a twentieth of an English silver *penny*. Merchants and citizenry alike were coming to the realization that their coins were virtually worthless, and that prices would rise inexorably so that the seller might receive his requisite value of silver. As greater volumes of coins were required for trade, mint production was kicked up a notch.

The pernicious effect of debasement was evident throughout Western Europe. However, its inflationary impact was partially offset by greater use of "monies of account" for large transactions. Denominations such as the *mark*, *shilling* and *pound* were used for accounting purposes, but no silver or gold coins of these denominations actually were produced.

By the mid 13th century, it became obvious that to overcome the unwieldy volume of coins—and to restore credibility—new, larger denominations were needed. Italy's coinage was uninspired and far from unified, with many cities, towns and communes operating their own mints. Cities such as Venice, Pisa and Genoa had become active seaports. With their commercial successes in the East came fresh ideas and a renascent interest in art, literature, architecture and the sciences. Discoveries of new silver mines brought increased quantities of the metal to the hungry Western mints

and merchants.

Holy Roman Emperor Henry VI (1190-97) is believed to have struck



the first *grosso*, or "large" silver coin, but it was the seaport cities that first appreciated their twofold advantage: The *grosso*, weighing 2 grams and equaling 12 *denarii*, significantly expedited trade. Since it was nearly pure silver, it immediately was accepted far beyond Italy's borders. (The *grosso* of Venice showed standing figures of St. Mark [the city's patron saint] and the current doge on one side, and a seated figure of Christ on the other, highly reminiscent of its Byzantine derivation.)

The new, large-size, high-quality silver pieces had the further advantage of extracting inferior coins from circulation. A savvy citizenry soon realized that increasingly greater numbers of their inferior coins were needed to achieve parity. By the end of the 13th century, the *grosso* fetched 24 *denarii*. (Food for thought for Thomas Gresham in a later age!)

Despite this drawback and some discrepancies in weight, the *grosso* proved popular throughout Italy. Some mints took advantage of the the larger planchet by initiating more artistic designs. Several adopted emblematic motifs: Pisa introduced a half-figure of the Virgin and Child; Florence, a fleur-de-lis (a play on the

city's name); and Rome, a seated figure of the goddess Roma.

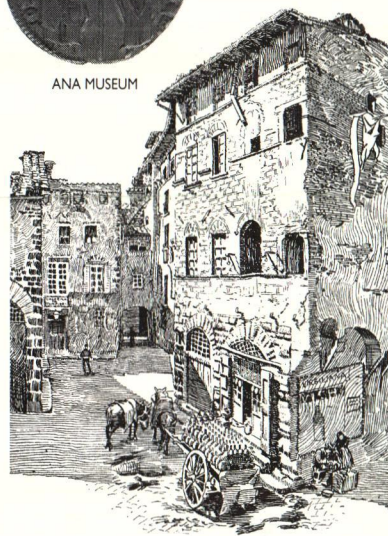
The larger denominations gradually circulated throughout the Western World, bringing to an end the centuries-old tradition of striking coins denominated in a single unit. Whether called *grosso*, *groschen* (Germany) or *groat* (England), these large-denomination coins significantly facilitated the expansion of commerce. They also were a highly visible manifestation of renewed interest in aesthetics and intellectual curiosity. The Dark Ages were disappearing. *Ave atque vale!*



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The introduction of large-denomination coins, such as this silver Venetian *grosso*, facilitated commerce and helped offset the effects of debasement and inflation in the 13th century.

Actual Size: 19.2mm





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Last August, it took only two weeks to sell over 200 of the coins shown above. Fortunately, we were able to restock. These Greek gold staters, about 8.25 grams of near pure gold, from the cities of Kallatis and Tomis, were struck about 85 B.C. The reverse has the name of Lysimachus, the treasurer and general of Alexander's army, around an enthroned goddess Athena in full armor. EF or better, only \$877.

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"Et tu, Brute?"

We were also fortunately able to purchase a large hoard of gold staters, bequeathed by the Scythian King Koson's widow, from northern Thrace, to the war chests of Brutus and his republican allies in their struggle against Octavian (Augustus Caesar). These staters of near pure gold weigh about 8.5 grams and depict a procession scene copied directly from one of Brutus' silver denarii which he struck as a moneyer in 54 B.C., early in his political career. The reverse depicts the Roman eagle holding a wreath of victory in one claw, similar to Roman Republic silver and gold motifs. The monogram BR for Brutus appears to the left of the obverse figures and the dead king's name, KOSON, beneath. The middle figure is the ancestor Lucius Junius Brutus, who overthrew the last king of Rome in 509 B.C. and established the Republic. Q. Caepio Brutus (Marcus Junius Brutus) was the descendent and senator who plotted the assassination of his friend, Julius Caesar, whose personal ambition was crushing the republican government. After the fateful Ides of March, civil war broke out with Brutus, Cassius and the Republicans pitted against an alliance of Julius Caesar's nephew, Octavian, and Marc Anthony. Brutus held office in Macedonia, adjacent to the kingdom of Koson. This gold hoard was doubtless struck 43/42 B.C. as military payroll for the Republican army, which was defeated at Philippi in 42 B.C. Brutus fell on his own sword after the loss.

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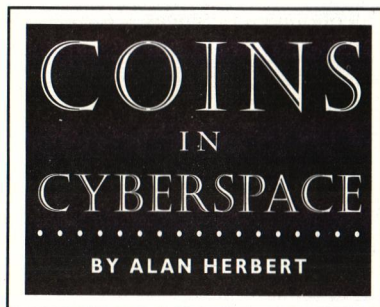


Accessing the World

WHILE SURFING THE Internet, I came across an interesting ANA-member club: the International Bank Note Society (IBNS). As its name suggests, the group is composed of those who specialize in world bank notes. Like the ANA, it stresses the educational nature of its organization. With a couple thousand members scattered across some 80 countries, it more than lives up to its "international" title.

The organization's web site (www.ibns.it) offers lots of useful information, such as paper money history, information about dealers, and dates of upcoming shows. It helps mem-

bers and visitors find addresses for central banks and issuing authorities, and locate numismatic museums.



The site also features direct connections to publishing houses specializing in paper-money references

and to some of the best paper-money web sites. The IBNS site is accessible in five other languages: French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. The organization is understandably proud of its international status, and its Internet presence goes a long way toward furthering its goals.

Bits and Bytes

◆ For the first time this year, there was a substantial amount of discussion on the Internet regarding the ANA election, with several candidates mentioning the lack of member attendance at Board meetings. Coincidentally, as I was reading an article about video conferencing in a

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computer publication, I recalled the candidates' discussions and realized that we could be on the threshold of being able to broadcast Association Board meetings on the Web. The technology is available and being used for that very purpose by a number of companies.

Live programs on the ANA's web site (www.money.org)—including convention coverage, Numismatic Theatre presentations and Summer Seminar programs—would be highly beneficial to ANA members and Internet visitors. With video conferencing, members could interact with ANA Governors at Board meetings, asking questions by E-mail or telephone. (A recurring criticism is that members do not hear about Board actions until weeks after a meeting.) At present, this technology is very

expensive, but costs may decline in years to come.

◆ Going a step further, someday Board members could have home video cameras that would allow them to attend Board meetings without leaving their living rooms. In effect, this would be the same as current telephone conferences, except participants would be able to see each other. (No more telephone meetings in bathrobes!)

If ANA headquarters were rewired to accommodate this technology, members and collectors could talk face-to-face with Association staff via video cameras. This would allow visual communication between fellow employees and Board members with minimal disruption.

◆ For those of you wavering about whether to buy a computer, I urge

you to follow through. The ANA—indeed, the entire hobby—is anticipating major changes in the next decade, and, if you are wired and ready for action, you may have a chance to participate. Become computer literate! Take a class or have the grandkids teach you. Now more than ever, it's time to get acquainted with the world of computing and the Internet.

Readers are invited to share their comments and observations regarding computers and numismatics. Send them along to me at AnswerMan2@aol.com.

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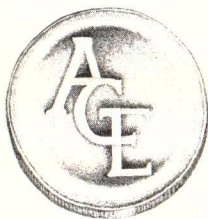
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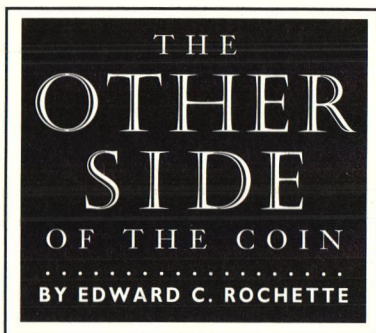
COMEDIAN FLIP WILSON used to say, "The devil made me do it!" He originated this popular alibi in the '60s right here in Colorado Springs at the old Cotton Club, where he often performed when not on duty at nearby Fort Carson. The Cotton Club is gone now, and Flip Wilson passed away in 1998. Yet invoking the name of the devil, albeit unintentionally, is more a part of our everyday lives than we may realize.

By the time this column appears in print, the ANA's 2001 Summer Seminar will be history, as will the preview of the newly renovated ANA Museum and Library. The star attraction of opening festivities is the Harry W. Bass Jr. Gallery, featuring the core collection of one of America's great numismatists. The ANA also will have opened its new main exhibit gallery, focusing on the theme of Native Americans on United States coins and notes. This exhibit was selected to coincide with the issuance of the United States Mint's newest commemorative silver dollar and salute to the most American of all U.S. coin designs—the Buffalo nickel. Oops, there I go again, alluding to the devil!

What's the connection? Well, we invoke the devil's name, "Old Nick," every time we refer to the 5-cent piece as a nickel. There are many theories as to how Lucifer obtained this curious "nickname."

Many believe the term originated with Renaissance writer Niccolo Machiavelli. In 1513 the Italian philosopher published *The Prince* (with the famous line "the ends justify the means") and subsequently

was cited regularly by ruthless tyrant and aggrieved citizen alike. "Niccolo Machiavelli" was such a common-



place reference that some surmise it was the source of the word "nickel."

The belief was given added currency in 1613 by English satirist Samuel Butler. He referred to Machiavelli in his poetry: "Nick Machiavel had ne'er a trick/Though he gave name to our Old Nick."

However, it was 16th-century German miners who coined the connection between Old Nick and "the nickel." As copper played out in mining regions in Germany, prospectors searched for new reserves. After locating some very promising ore deposits, the miners believed they had struck it rich. When the ore was assayed, it turned out not to be copper. These superstitious folk found the concept inconceivable and recognized only one plausible explanation: "The devil took it" (a precursor to Flip Wilson's famous line). And so they named their newly discovered ore "kupfernickel," or "devil's-copper."

In 1751 Swedish scientist Baron Axel Cronstedt isolated the metal, confirming it contained no copper.

The disappointed miners dropped the "kupfer," leaving only Old Nick's Teutonic attribution "nickel" to identify the element.

"Devil's copper" first was used in U.S. coinage to produce "white cents" in 1857 (although about 1,000 pieces were struck bearing the date 1856). The nickel utilized, however, actually was an alloy of 88-percent copper and 12-percent nickel. The metal content of nickel 3-cent pieces and 5-cent coins placed into circulation a few years later was 75-percent copper and 25-percent nickel. When we added nickel, the devil's metal, to coins to increase their circulation life, we inadvertently prolonged the everyday use of Old Nick's name. •



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My usual response is, "Thanks for calling, but I'm not interested." With that you must hang up immediately (or they will go right on talking). Once in a while, I bait them a little to see if they are pushing some kind of investment. It can be fun when you get one trying to sell rare coins. None of them are ANA members and do not even know what that means. None of them know anything about coins, but they assure me that their boss is an expert.

Lately many of the calls I have been getting have been for a telephone enhancement that will save me lots of time and money. One caller even asked if I had telephone service! I don't know if she thought I was talking to her via a tin can and string, but she really asked the question. In quizzing her, I learned that one of the services would help me screen calls to avoid telemarketers.

Unwanted sales pitches come not only by phone, but also by fax, E-mail and postal service. They clutter up our lives and take time to sort and dump. When that near-brilliant telephone solicitor offered me some relief, I almost took her up on it. Then I remembered that there are ways to stop the flood of unwanted solicitations. It takes some effort on

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File #689

I came across an interesting offer while scanning the eBay® web site. Not having an opportunity to examine the coin, I can only guess what it really is, but there is no question in my mind that it is not an "1889 matte proof morgan silver dollar." Here is how the seller described it:

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The opening bid was \$24.99. After 10 bids, it closed—and I suppose

was sold—at \$102.50. Not a very high price for a coin described as "very unique" with only two known!

File #690

Czar Nicholas II ruled the vast Russian Empire for a short time before being ousted by Vladimir Lenin in 1917 when he and his entire family faced execution. Now some of his gold coins have been found and are being offered for sale in an ad appearing in newspapers around the country. The coins, made by the last Russian czar, are 5-rouble pieces about the size of a United States gold quarter eagle (\$2½) and contain .1244 ounces of pure gold.

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In June, work on the rare-book room (left) was well under way. The environmentally controlled area features display windows for Library exhibits. Below, Librarian Nancy Green stocks the new mobile bookshelves.



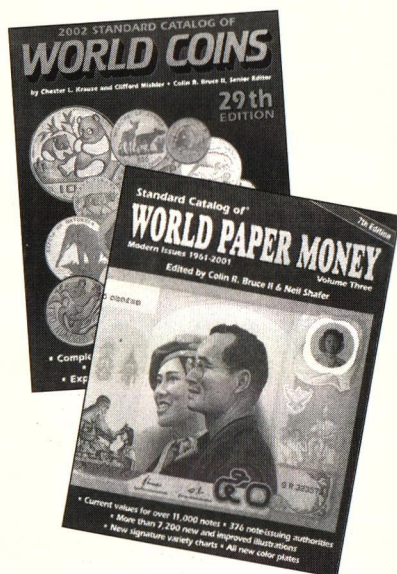
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As the \$3 million renovation of the ANA Library and Money Museum continued in June, rolling bookshelves were installed in the Library's lower level. The shelves increase exponentially the amount of material that can be stored, as well as offer easy access to frequently used references, such as auction catalogs.

The nine, new bookshelves from Spacesaver™ roll on tracks built into the floor. At first glance, the shelves appear to be an extension of the wall because they slide right up against one another. However, they can be moved as a unit or separated by cranking what looks like a spin opener on a safe, revealing a temporary, four-foot aisle that provides plenty of room for browsers to locate materials.

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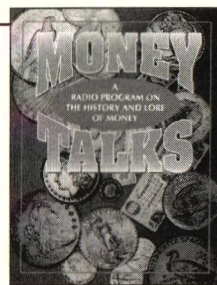


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Inflation and Standards of Living

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social security tax. Federal tax once was spent chiefly on defense and veterans, but now is spent primarily on welfare, interest and defense.

Summary

EXCEPT FOR BRIEF periods of silver debasement, expansion of the silver supply, and overproduction of paper money, inflation has averaged .3 percent per year, increasing slightly after the 1500s until 1910, after which it leaped to 3.6 percent. No single chart can accurately describe all factors involved, but Table 2 ("Wage Inflation Less General Inflation [per Annum]") shows one numerical synthesis of the changes in inflation and standard of living

TABLE 2
Wage Inflation Less
General Inflation (per Annum)

TIME PERIOD	SILVER INFLATION	WAGE INFLATION	ORIGIN OF WAGE FIGURES	GENERAL INFLATION	WAGE INFLATION LESS GENERAL INFLATION
1050-1550	0.1%	0.15%	farm	0.32%	-0.17%
1550-1780	0.1%	0.39%	farm	0.38%	+0.01%
1780-1910	0.1%	1.00%	DeLong	0.38%	+0.60%
1910-2000	3.7%	6.20%	DeLong	3.60%	+2.60%

over the last 1,000 years. This standard of living index that was static until 1780 rose at a rate of 0.6 percent a year until 1910, and 2.6 percent a year after that.

The true change in the standard of living is much more difficult to define. We have growing disposable

income for luxury items now considered necessities. In the post-industrial age, it is a hardship to be without a car, and soon the same will be true for a computer. Maslow's hierarchy of human needs will become a metaphor for our economic needs. Economically, what was satisfied

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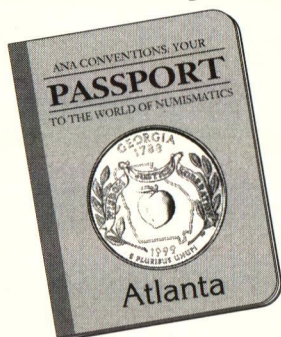
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Dr. Peter D. Jones, a graduate of Oxford and Cambridge Universities and a practicing physician, emigrated to America in 1977. In addition to collecting early coins of the United States and Mexico, he plays flamenco guitar and performs magic.

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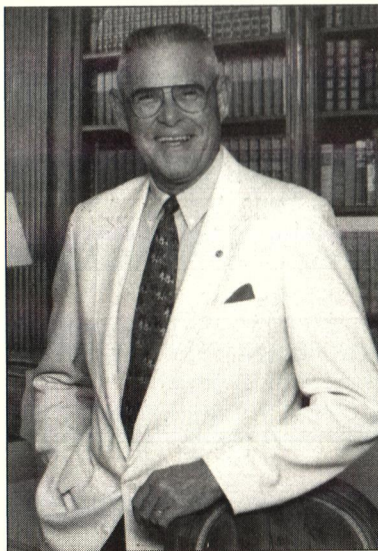
Bill Fivaz Named Numismatist of the Year

The American Numismatic Association confers its "Numismatist of the Year" Award in recognition of overall devotion and dedication to the ANA and numismatics. This year's recipient is collector, educator, author and hobby promoter Bill Fivaz of Dunwoody, Georgia.

A collector for more than 50 years and enthusiastic numismatist for more than 40, Fivaz likes to give "110 percent" to the hobby that, for him, began with a few Liberty Head nickels and Indian Head cents from his father and uncle. He now specializes in Buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes, Morgan and Peace dollars, Mint errors and varieties, Hobo nickels and love tokens. As co-author (along with close friend J.T. Stanton) of *The Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties*, he has charmed many into collecting simply for the fun of it.

Fivaz' passion for sharing his numismatic knowledge has led others to regard him as one of the most popular and respected educators in the field. For more than 20 years, his wit and easygoing nature have made his course on United States coin grading a sold-out event at the annual ANA Summer Seminar.

"You've heard of the term 'Super Mom,' someone who works full-time; takes care of the house, aging



Bill Fivaz—collector, educator, author and hobby devotee—is the ANA's Numismatist of the Year.

parents and two-and-a-half kids; and volunteers at the local food bank three days a week? Well, Bill is a 'Super-Duper Numismatist,'" lauds ANA Education Director Gail Baker. "He does it all—he sets up dynamite exhibits, is the student's favorite teacher at Summer Seminar, volunteers his time and expertise to a number of local, regional and national numismatic clubs, and mentors new collectors. He writes articles and publishes books. This year, he is general chairman of the ANA World's Fair of Money® in Atlanta. Bill does it all efficiently, graciously, and always with a great sense of humor and warm smile," Baker adds.

Numismatics is "a finer hobby thanks to Bill's contributions," notes Brenda Bishop, ANA convention services manager. "Bill is extraordinarily knowledgeable and quick to share his expertise and collecting interests with everyone. We are very

proud to have him as general chairman of the Atlanta convention."

Fivaz, a former ANA governor (1985-89), is the recipient of many prestigious awards. For his contributions and achievements, he was awarded the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, in 1995. He won his first ANA Medal of Merit in 1984 and second in 1989; he has twice been honored with the ANA's M. Vernon Sheldon Memorial Audio/Visual Award; and in 1981 was named ANA Outstanding

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Fivaz won the ANA People's Choice Exhibit Award at the Association's 96th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta in 1987, and was a recipient of the ANA's Glenn Smedley Memorial Award in 1991. The following year, ANA President Edward C. Rochette recognized him with a Presidential Award, and at the Association's 1995 Early Spring Convention in Atlanta, he once again garnered the People's Choice Award.

Though his list of accolades is long, Fivaz remains modest and appreciative. "I thank the ANA Board of Governors for naming me Numismatist of the Year. To be in the company of such numismatic icons as Dave Bowers, Eric New-

man, Harvey Stack, Bob Hendershott, Chet Krause and Harry Forman is very humbling and challenging, I can assure you," says Fivaz.

Fellowship, he adds, is among the most rewarding aspects of the hobby. "An adjunct of collecting I particularly enjoy is the folks I would never have had the pleasure of meeting and associating with had it not been for coins. I think the friendships developed in this hobby are particularly close and long-lasting because we see each other at conventions, seminars and meetings throughout the year, a big plus that is lacking in many other associations."

Fivaz never fails to share the spotlight with his wife, Marilyn. "I also thank my wonderful wife of 45

years, who has endured my time away from home in pursuit of my hobby, and who has continued to be both understanding and supportive of my 'numismania.'"

Randy'L Teton Joins ANA as Museum Intern

Randy'L He-dow Teton, the model for the Sacagawea golden dollar, is serving as an intern at the ANA Money Museum this summer. "We are very pleased to offer Ms. Teton this internship," says Museum Curator Robert W. Hoge. "We hope to provide her with the experience and opportunities she is seeking."

The 24-year-old Teton is a recent graduate of the University of New

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Model for the Sacagawea golden dollar coin, 24-year-old Randy'L Teton is interning at the ANA this summer.

Mexico in Albuquerque with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art history and a minor in Native American studies. Teton also earned an associate of fine arts degree in museum studies from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A member of the Shoshone-Bannock/Cree Tribe and of the Cree Nation, she grew up on Fort Hall Reservation in southeastern Idaho.

Teton says, "We need to have more Native Americans working in the museum field. There is a great deal of Native American art in museums, but very few Native American professionals who can adequately represent the significance of the art within the cultural context."

Following her internship with the ANA, Teton plans to pursue a master's degree focusing on the culture and art of Native Americans from the Great Basin (Idaho, Nevada, Utah and parts of Wyoming). "I want to be in a position to help educate the next generation in Native American art," she says.

As the model for the Sacagawea golden dollar, Teton already is well known to coin collectors. Santa Fe artist Glenna Goodacre, who created the design in 1998 for the new \$1 coin, noted that Teton exhibited facial characteristics of a Shoshone woman and was an excellent model.

"I can't believe I'm on a coin," Teton has said. "It is a real honor for me and my family."

During her internship, Teton is staying at Colorado College, adjacent to ANA headquarters. She attended the ANA Summer Seminar in July and will attend the ANA World's Fair of Money® in Atlanta this month. For more information about the ANA Internship Program, contact the Education Department.

Money Museum Curator Announces Resignation

Robert W. Hoge, curator of the ANA Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colorado, announced on June 21 his intention to resign this

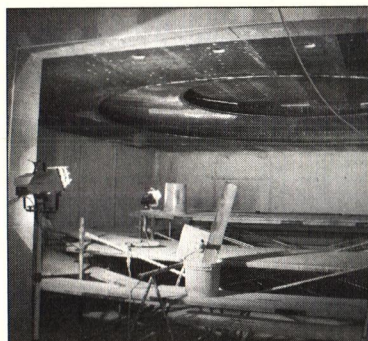
month following completion of the \$3 million renovation of the Museum and Library. After two decades with the ANA, he plans to accept a senior curatorial position with the American Numismatic Society in New York City.

"The ANA is losing a major asset," says ANA Executive Director Edward C. Rochette. "However, with Bob going to our sister organization, the field of numismatics will remain strong."

In his letter of resignation, Hoge said, "Change is one of the few constants in the world. The ANA Museum has been the focus of my life for 20 years and will always remain close to my heart."

The 54-year-old Hoge joined the ANA staff in August 1981 after five years as director of the Sanford Museum and Planetarium in Cherokee, Iowa. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in anthropology and history, Hoge began collecting at the age of 10, when he found a worn, brass

The Bass Exhibit: A Work in Progress



In June the ANA Museum gallery that now showcases the magnificent Harry W. Bass Jr. Collection began to take shape. Forms for the recessed, plaster ceiling were prepared (left), while wood exhibit cases awaited installation (right).

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Campbell Names Three for Presidential Awards

To recognize their support and promotion of the hobby, President H. Robert Campbell presented ANA Presidential Awards to three numismatists during the months of April and June. Helen and Jerry Lebo received the honor on April 5 at the Central States Numismatic Society 62nd Anniversary Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. Helen Carmody-Lebo, a past vice president of the ANA, was honored posthumously. Jerry Lebo has held various offices in local, state and regional

numismatic clubs.

On June 6, at the Long Beach Coin & Collectible Show in Long Beach, California, Campbell bestowed the honor on ANA life member Alan Van Vliet of Santa Barbara, California, for his generous donations to the Association and support of young numismatists.

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Regional Coordinators: Backbone of the ANA Representative Program

The American Numismatic Association Representative Program might best be described as a mutual aid society that facilitates interaction with ANA-member clubs and provides them with tools to improve their operations and foster growth. The program's national coordinator, Walt Ostromecki Jr., oversees 15 regional coordinators who, in turn, appoint and manage district delegates. Each ANA member club selects a club representative to work with the district delegate in its area.

Regional coordinators are appointed and serve on a volunteer basis. Says ANA Membership Director Rudy Bahr, "These dedicated hobbyists help keep the lines of communication open between ANA headquarters and grassroots clubs and collectors. A significant source of new members, they are some of our most effective ambassadors."



Walter Ostromecki Jr.
Panorama City, CA
National Coordinator

Ostromecki is a hobby promoter and a familiar fixture at coin shows throughout California. The ANA has recognized his efforts with its Exemplary Service Award, Medal of Merit, Glenn Smedley Memorial Award, Outstanding Adult Advisor and Outstanding Regional Coordinator.



Ronald Denman
Kingston, PA
Region 14 (OH, Western PA, WV)

A life member of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists and the Wyoming Valley Coin Club, Den-

man was introduced to numismatics in 1966, when a friend of his father's encouraged him to collect United States coins. Now a lieutenant in the Kingston Fire Department, he finds collecting "a great way to cool off and relax. Coins are a wonderful source of history and lore. If only they could speak!" Denman says the Representative Program gives him an opportunity to meet fellow collectors and introduce the fun of numismatics to others.



Steven Ellsworth
Clifton, VA
Region 2 (DC, DE, MD, NJ, Eastern PA, VA)

Ellsworth retired from the U.S. Army as a colonel after more than 32 years of service. He since has become a full-time coin dealer and collector of Early American copper coins, doing business as Butternut. Ellsworth is president of the Virginia Numismatic Association and has served as its bourse chairman for the past three years. He has lectured at ANA Summer Seminars in Colorado Springs, and has written on personal and property security.



Larry Gentile Sr.
New Rochelle, NY
*Region 15
(Young Numismatists)*

A collector since the age of 10, Gentile has served as YN chairman at several ANA conventions. He has tirelessly encouraged young collectors, conducting programs at conventions of the New England, Great Eastern and Middle Atlantic Numismatic Associations. Gentile has been honored as the ANA's Outstanding Adult Advisor and is a recipient of the Association's Glenn Smedley Memorial Award and Medal of Merit.

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Thomas Klunzinger
Okemos, MI
Region 4 (IL, IN, MI)

Klunzinger has been a collector since 1954 and a member of the ANA since 1966. He was appointed coordinator of Region 4 in 1998. In 1972 he was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon to the United States Assay Commission. An ANA exhibit judge since 1973 and an avid exhibitor, he received many best-in-show awards at regional and national conventions.



Scott Loos
North Bend, WA
Region 7 (AK, ID, OR, WA)

An accountant by trade and a coin collector for 20 years, life member Scott Loos operates a part-time coin business in Seattle, Washington. He was appointed a regional coordinator in 1999. Active in national and local coin clubs, Loos has served as president, treasurer and newsletter editor. In 2000 he received the ANA's Terry Armstrong Outstanding Regional Coordinator Award.



Mark McWherter
Olathe, KS
Region 12 (KS, MO, NE, OK)

Mark McWherter first served as a district delegate in 1995-97. ANA President H. Robert Campbell, then national coordinator of the Representative Program, asked him to serve as a regional coordinator in 1997. McWherter says, "The only way collectors can benefit from the ANA is if they know what they gain by being members and then make full use of all the services offered."



William "Bud" Nugent
Panama City, FL
Region 13 (FL, PR)

Bud Nugent has served multiple terms as president of the Silver Sands Coin Club. He joined

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the ANA in 1992 and became a district delegate that December. In August 1994 he was named a regional coordinator. Nugent was instrumental in organizing the new Gulf Coast Numismatic Association and South Baldwin Numismatic Society. For his hard work, he was presented the Outstanding Regional Coordinator award in 1997, and in 1999 received the ANA Presidential Award and Glenn Smedley Memorial Award.



Jerry Swanson

Rochester, MN
Region 5 (IA, MN, ND, SD, WI)

Jerry Swanson started collecting in 1960 when he was 10 years old and now belongs to six local clubs. He has served as president, vice president and secretary (as well as show chairperson and editor) of the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. Several times a year, Swanson teaches classes about coin collecting through his local community education program.



Gar Travis

Jacksonville, NC
*Asst. National Coordinator;
Regions 3 (AL, GA, NC, SC) & 10 (Worldwide)*

After service in the Coast Guard, Gar Travis worked as a teacher's assistant in the local school system and helped the school form its first coin club. Gar joined the ANA in 1988 and has continued to serve the community by giving programs in schools and to local civic groups, as well as assisting local media by clarifying coin topics. He is a numismatic consultant by profession.



Tony Tumonis

Tucson, AZ
Region 6 (AZ, CO, MT, NM, NV, UT, WY)

Tony Tumonis is a member of the American Numismatic Society, Central States Numismatic Society and

International Bank Note Society, as well as several local and regional coin clubs. An ANA member since 1981, he volunteered for the Representative Program in 1992. The next year, he was named outstanding ANA District Delegate. In 1995 he received the ANA Presidential Award, and in 1996 the ANA Goodfellow Award for his service as general chairman of the Association's Early Spring Convention in Tucson.



Michael S.

"Stan" Turrini
Vallejo, CA
Region 8 (CA, HI)

Stan Turrini became involved in the Representative Program in 1988, beginning as a district delegate and club representative. He says, "I have resolved, as best as possible, to serve our hobby and its Association, and to enhance and excite both." He hopes his efforts will entice others to enjoy coin collecting. "Numismatics does not make my *living* better, but it has, for me and others, made *life* better."



Jerry Williams & Barbara Edwards-Williams

Silsbee, TX
Region 9 (LA, TX)



After becoming reacquainted at their 35th high-school reunion several years ago, Jerry Williams and Barbara Edwards realized they both enjoyed coin collecting.

Now, as husband and wife, they work together as coordinators of Region 9. An ANA life member, Jerry owns a heating and air-conditioning business. He is past president of the Beaumont, Port Arthur and Silsbee Coin Clubs, and has been involved with the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) for more than 20 years. Barbara joined the ANA in 1991 and has served as a TNA district governor for six years. She also is in charge of educational programs at TNA conventions.

Dan White

East Rochester, NY
Region 1 (CT, MA, ME, NH, NY, RI, VT)

An ANA member since 1994, Dan White was named a regional coordinator in 1997.



Don Young

Harrodsburg, KY
Region 11 (AR, KY, MS, TN)

Don Young joined the ANA in 1976, becoming involved in the Representative Program in 1978. He was named a regional coordinator in 1990. Says Young, "I am here to help members and clubs on a local level. I try to keep up with numismatic events in the area and keep in close contact with my district delegates. If they have questions I cannot answer, I forward these to the ANA for prompt response."

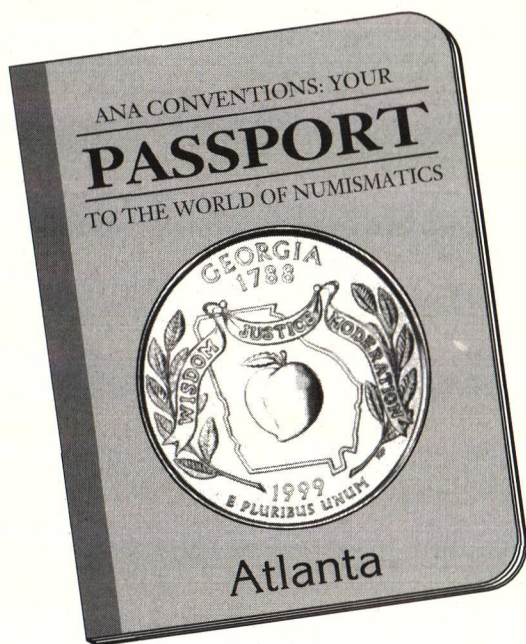
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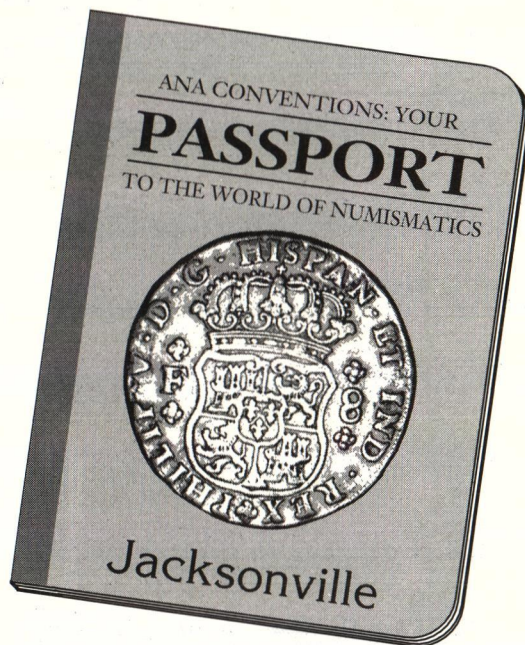
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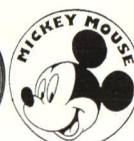


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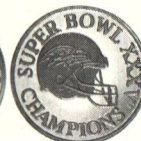
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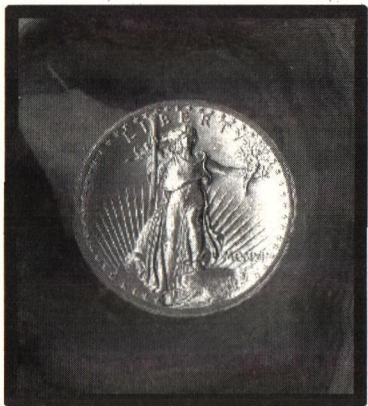
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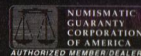
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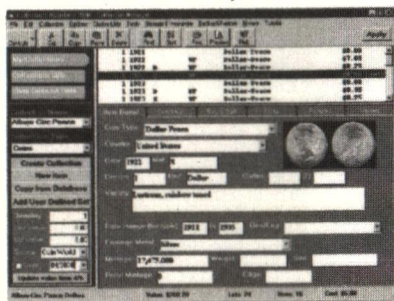
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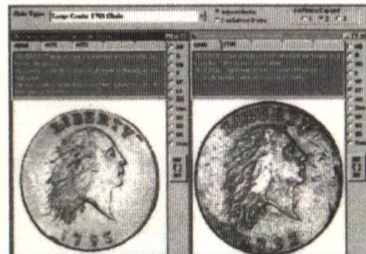
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1-2 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Inn Ballroom, Dual Hwy. E. on U.S. Rt. 40. Interstate Coin Club Coin Show. Chairman Robert K. Brechbiel, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21742, telephone 301/739-5414.

8 LYNCHBURG, VA. Scarlett's Galleries, 1026 Main St. Lynchburg Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Thomas Wood, 1026 Main St., Lynchburg, VA 24505; telephone 804/528-0488.

9 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Capital District Coin Dealers Association

ANA EVENTS

August 4-6 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. "How to Grade U.S. Coins." ANA Seminar. Contact Education Department.

August 7 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. "Detection of Counterfeit Gold Coins." ANA Seminar. Contact Education Department.

August 8-12 ATLANTA, GA. Cobb Galleria Centre, Two Galleria Pkwy. ANA 110th Anniversary Convention. Contact Convention Department.

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August 17-19 ST. LOUIS, MO. Hilton St. Louis Airport Hotel, 10330 Natural Bridge Rd. Missouri Numismatic Society 41st Annual Coin Festival. Bourse Chairman John Foster, P.O. Box 537, St. Peters, MO 63376.

August 24-26 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Fairlane Dr. Central States Numismatic Society 62nd Anniversary Fall Convention & Coin Show hosted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. CSNS Fall Convention, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901; telephone 517/349-0799; fax 517/349-6283; E-mail msns@voyager.net.

August 25-26 ARCADIA, CA. Masonic Temple, 50 W. Duarte Rd. Golden State Coin Show co-sponsored by the Numismatic Association of Southern California & the California State Numismatic Association. Bourse Chairman Gary Beedon, P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; telephone 714/963-6138; E-mail beedon@earthlink.net; or General Chairman Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166; telephone 619/222-8739.

September 1-2 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn Convention Center, I-80 & 72nd St. Annual National Token Collectors Association Token & Medal Show hosted by the Omaha Coin Club. Chuck Berger, c/o OCC, P.O. Box 1003, Omaha, NE 68101-1003, telephone 402/571-5758, E-mail cberger199@uswest.net.

September 13-15 MILWAUKEE, WI. Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Ave. Milwaukee Numismatic Society 67th Annual Coin & Collectible Show. Bourse Chairman Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095; telephone 262/338-6064.

October 4-7 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center, 100 S. Pine Ave. Long Beach Coin & Collectible Expo. General Chairman Ronald J. Gillio, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101; telephone 805/962-9939; fax 805/963-0827; E-mail lbexpo@gte.net.

October 5-7 HICKORY, NC. Hickory Metro Convention Center. North Carolina Numismatic Association Coin Show & Convention. Bourse Chairman Halbert Carmichael, P.O. Box 5625, Raleigh, NC 27650; telephone 919/832-4128; E-mail anncarmichael@mindspring.com.

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15-16 INDIANA, PA. Best Western University Inn, 1545 Wayne Ave. (Rt. 119). Indiana Coin Club 43rd Annual Fall Coin Show. John F. Busovicki, 510 Walcott St., Clymer, PA 15728-1427, telephone 724/254-2471.

15-16 LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Rd. (off Rt. 72, Manheim Pike). 43rd Annual Fall Coin Show held by the Red Rose Coin Club. Bourse Chairman Kerry Wetterstrom, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17608, telephone 717/291-9870.

16 CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. F.J. Donovan Post, 3210 Genesee St. Erie County Coin & Stamp Club Coin & Stamp Bourse & Coin Auction. Rolf Hjalmarson, c/o Lazer Tree Grafics, 6589 Main St., Williamsville, NY 14221; telephone 716/633-4104 or 716/634-0668 (evening/weekend); E-mail jalmar@buffnet.net.

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22 HARRISBURG, PA. Community Life Team (formerly River Rescue), 1119 S. Cameron St. Harrisburg Coin Club Coin Show. Bourse Chairman David L. Rittner, 240 Walnut St., Highspire, PA 17034, telephone 717/939-8287.

30 HACKETTSTOWN, NJ. American Legion Hall, Willow Grove St. Coin Show conducted by the Hackettstown Coin Club. Show Chairman, c/o Steve Middleton, P.O. Box 83, Boonton, NJ 07005; telephone 973/627-0705; E-mail Smiddletoy@aol.com.

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October 12-14 BROOKLYN CENTER, MN. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Minnesota Organization of Numismatists Coin Show. Bourse Chairman Jay Darby, 3628 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN 55901; telephone 507/289-5280.

October 13-14 CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 525 33rd Ave. S.W. Iowa Numismatic Association 63rd Annual Convention & Coin Show hosted by the Cedar Rapids Coin Club. CRCC, P.O. Box 2277, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406; telephone Nevin Roberts, 319/377-6974.

October 26-28 GREENVILLE, SC. Palmetto Expo Center, Hwy. 291 (Pleasantburg Dr.). South Carolina Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Sam Norris, 108 N. First St., Easley, SC 29640; telephone 864/855-2150; Internet www.scna.org.

October 26-28 MONROEVILLE, PA. Pittsburgh ExpoMart, Bus. Rt. 22 (Exit 6, Pa. Tpk.). Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) 23rd Annual Convention. John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901, telephone 814/535-5766, fax 814/535-2978, E-mail www.money.org/club-pan.html.

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6-7 BUFFALO (DEPEW), NY. Fraternal Order of Eagles, 4569 Broadway. Expo 2001 Coin, Stamp & Currency Show sponsored by the Erie County Coin & Stamp Club. Rolf Hjalmarson, c/o Lazer Tree Grafics, 6589 Main St., Williamsville, NY 14221; telephone 716/633-4104 or 716/634-0668 (evening/weekend); fax 716/633-4104; E-mail jalmar@buffnet.net.

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25 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. @ Loop 1604, off I-35 N. Coin Show sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Harold Eiserloh, P.O. Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714; telephone 210/341-6587; E-mail eiserlohsat@juno.com.

25-26 VICKSBURG, MS. Battlefield Inn, 4137 I-20 Frontage Rd., Exit 4B. 63rd Semi-Annual Vicksburg Coin Club Coin Show. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39183-8105, telephone 601/638-1195.

26 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Knights of Columbus, 1155 S. Congress Ave. Palm Beach Coin Club Coin Show. Chairman Tony Swicer, P.O. Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL 33466; telephone 561/964-8180 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays).

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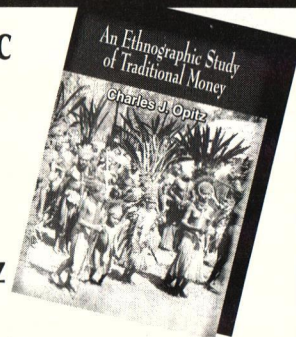
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6 MCKINNEY, TX. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Exp. (Hwy. 75 N., Exit 40B). Semi-Annual Coin Show held by the Collin County Coin Club. Gary Rollins, P.O. Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744; telephone 972/727-1566.

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26 TERRE HAUTE, IN. Hulman Center, 200 N. 8th St. Wabash Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. WVCC, P.O. Box 3, Terre Haute, IN 47808; telephone 812/898-1260.

31-SEPT. 2 COLUMBUS, OH. Columbus Marriott Hotel North, 6500 Doubletree Ave. Ohio State Coin Show sponsored by the Columbus Numismatic Society/Central Ohio International Numismatic Society (COINS). Evan Brill, Box 182, 4719 Reed Rd., Columbus, OH 43220; telephone 614/451-5055.

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8-9 SIOUX FALLS, SD. Sioux Falls Fairgrounds Armory, 4000 W. 12th St. Great Plains Coin Club 37th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Bourse Chairman Larry Muehl, P.O. Box 1091, Sioux Falls, SD 57108; telephone 605/335-1910.

9 MOUNT VERNON, OH. Dan Emmett Conference Center, 150 Howard St. Mount Vernon Numismatic Society Coin Show. Jack Lahr, P.O. Box 811, Mount Vernon, OH 43050; telephone 740/397-7934; Internet www.money.org/clubs/mvns-coinshow.htm.

23 ROCKFORD, IL. Holiday Inn-Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St. (Bus. Rt. 20). 90th Semi-Annual Coin Show held by the Rockford Area Coin Club. Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr., Belvidere, IL 61008; telephone 815/547-6382.

29 PEKIN, IL. Miller Senior Center, 551 S. 14th St. (1/2 block N. of Pekin Hospital). 41st Annual Coin Show held by the Tazewell Numismatic Society. Dale O. Freidinger, c/o TNS, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554, telephone 309/353-6178 or Mike Gallion 309/535-2114.

29-30 BELLEVILLE, IL. Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, Rts. 159 & 13. Fall Coin Show conducted by the St. Clair Numismatic Society. Johnny Kicklighter, 1121 E. Main St., Belleville, IL 62220; tele-

phone 618/277-4493; E-mail kicklighter.johnny@mcleodusa.net.

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7 ROYAL OAK, MI. Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave. (N. of 13 Mile Rd., 2 blocks E. of Crooks Rd.). Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Royal Oak Coin Club. ROCC, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068; telephone Andrew Parks, 248/435-2321, or Jean Scheibner, 248/542-2316.

13-14 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Holiday Inn, 131 Bluebell Dr. S.W. (I-77, Exit 81). Tuscarawas County Coin Club 42nd Annual Coin Show. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44683.

14 ORLAND PARK, IL. Orland Park Civic Center, 14750 S. Ravinia Ave. (1 block W. of U.S. Rt. 45, LaGrange Rd.). Oak Forest Numismatic Society 21st Annual Coin & Collectibles Show. Bourse Chairman Michael Doran, P.O. Box 150 Bradley, IL 60915-0150; telephone 815/937-4409 or 815/953-4410.

20 SHEBOYGAN, WI. Armory, 516 Broughton Dr. Coin & Stamp Show hosted by the Sheboygan Coin Club. Ed Rautmann, 1652 Riverdale Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081; telephone 920/452-0054.

20-21 LENEXA, KS. Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. @ Santa Fe Trail Dr. (I-35 to 95th St., W. 2 blocks to Pflumm, then N. 2 blocks). 33rd Annual Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin, Stamp & Card Show. Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, KS 66061; telephone 913/649-7070 (daytime) or 913/764-0386 (evening); E-mail jmcinc@unicom.net.

21 LAFAYETTE, IN. Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Lafayette Numismatic Society. Mark France, P.O. Box 851, Lafayette, IN 47902.

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21 ROCHESTER, MN. Radisson Plaza Hotel, 150 S. Broadway St. Annual Fall Southern Minnesota Coin & Stamp Show hosted by the Rochester Area Coin Club. Bourse Chairman Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903; telephone 507/289-5099.

28 GREEN BAY, WI. Comfort Suites-Rock Garden, 1951 Bond St. Nicolet Coin Club Fall Coin & Stamp Show. Roger A. Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313, telephone 920/499-7035.

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12 SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Elks Lodge, 6398 E. Oak St. Coin, Stamp, Post

Card, Sports Card & Collectible Show held by the Camelback Collectibles Club. Bob Phelan, P.O. Box 15005, Phoenix, AZ 85060; telephone 480/990-1007.

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15 OCEANSIDE, CA. Elks Lodge, 444 Country Club Ln. (off Mission & Barnes). Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club San Diego North County Coin & Collectible Show. OCCC, 800 Oro Avo Dr., Vista, CA 92084; telephone Frank Trutta, 760/743-8682, or Doug Hasselo, 760/729-2855.

16 HILO, HI. Nani Mau Gardens, 421 Makalika St. Coin Show sponsored by the Big Island Coin Club. Derrick Ah Sing, P.O. Box 971, Hilo, HI 96721; or telephone Rick Howsley, 808/981-0668.

23 FAIRFIELD, CA. Fairfield Community Center, 1000 Kentucky St. (off Pennsylvania). Fairfield Coin Club 12th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show. FCC, P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, CA 94533-0094; telephone 707/435-8751; E-mail stanyrbk@vusd.solanocoe.K12.ca.us.

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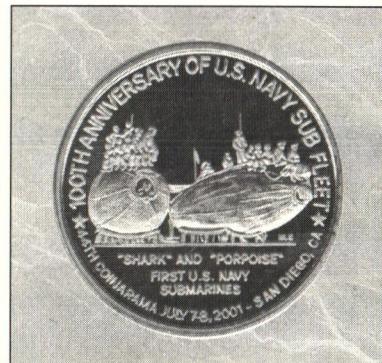
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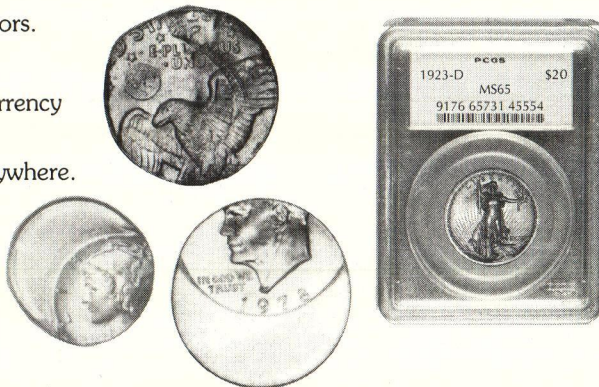
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ROY GERARD FOLSE SR.—LM 1566

Roy Gerard Folse Sr., an ANA life member for more than 30 years, died at his home on May 17, 2001, after a long battle with cancer. He was 76 years old.

Folse, a retired physician who loved to travel, golf, fish and garden, was a native of Donaldsonville, Louisiana, and for the past 27 years a resident of Baton Rouge. In his youth, he worked as an electrician for Dixie Electric Company in New Orleans, and as a purser aboard the *Edison Skipper*. He served in the United States Army during World War II as a laboratory technician aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* and S.S. *Explorer*, converted hospital ships.

Folse received a medical degree from Louisiana State University in 1952 and practiced medicine for 20 years at Donaldsonville Clinic, established by his father, Dr. Henry Folse. He was a founder of Prevost Memorial Hospital in Donaldsonville, and president of the Louisiana Academy of General Practice. He initiated 24-hour coverage of emergency rooms in Baton Rouge area hospitals, operated a walk-in clinic and reviewed Social Security disability records for the state.

Other memberships included the American College of Emergency Physicians, American Medical Association, East Baton Rouge Medical Society, Louisiana Academy of Family Practice, Industrial Medical Association and American Association of Clinical Hypnosis.

Folse served for 45 years as director of the Donaldsonville State Bank

and Trust (now Hibernia Bank). He was a founder of the Fairwood Golf Course in Donaldsonville and vice president of the Baton Rouge chapter of the American Hibiscus Society. He also was an active member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Elonia; one daughter; two sons; two stepdaughters; one stepson; one brother; two stepsisters; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EDWARD J. LEPKOWSKI— ANA 132006

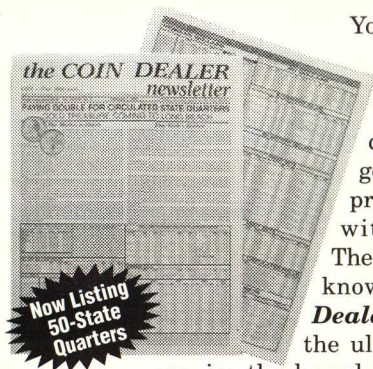
Edward J. Lepkowski, a Florida coin dealer, died on May 19, 2001. He was 63 years old.

Born in Peabody, Massachusetts, Lepkowski moved to Central Florida in 1973. He joined the ANA in 1986.

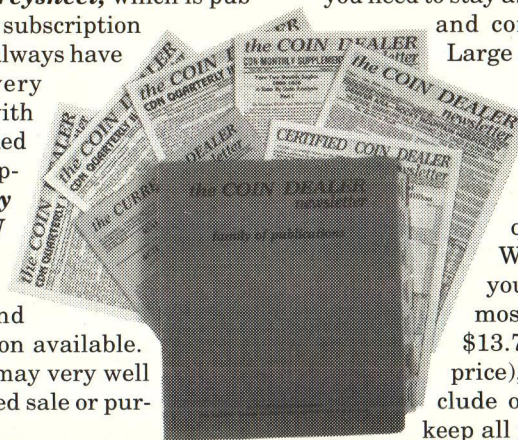
He is survived by his wife, Joan; one son, John of Plano, Texas; one daughter, Jean Paryl of Irving, Texas; one brother; two sisters; one grandchild; and three step-grandchildren.

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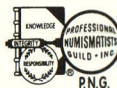
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I made a lot of money from those coins. Maybe that guy I gave the money to didn't repay me, but I made money elsewhere."

The 1960s and early '70s BU roll buying-and-selling spree was "the poor man's stock market," according to Forman. In one instance, he remembers, a seller, who had bought 27 Mint bags of 1955 BU rolled nickels for \$1.75 a roll, offered them to Forman for \$27 a roll. Forman agreed and suggested the man use the money to buy rolls of BU "small date" cents, which were selling for \$100 a roll. Forman said he later begged the man to sell him back the 1960 Lincoln cents at \$400 a roll. Although the market for BU rolls is gone today, Forman says, "It wouldn't take much to start the fire again."

Based on his experience, Forman wrote two books—*How You Can Make Big Profits Investing in Coins* in 1972, and its sequel, *How You Can Keep on Making Big Profits Investing in Coins* in 1974. He also helped Don Taxay produce the latter's *Comprehensive Catalog of United States Coins*.

"Harry is extremely generous with his time," Ruth Bauer says. "He feels that an educated collector is the best kind. He doesn't care what people want to buy, only that they be knowledgeable about it first."

It was his friend and mentor Charles Dockus who help spur Forman to leave the fruit stand and move into coin dealing full-time. He showed his young protégé that in one day he could make more money dealing coins than in a whole week selling fruit.

"Selling fruit is no different than selling coins," Forman says. "In both

you have competitors, so you have to be very savvy—knowing when and what to buy and sell."

So in 1957, Forman became a full-time coin dealer, conducting his mail-order business under the name Harry J. Forman, Inc. (which remained until a terrible accident forced him to take a different course). Ruth Bauer had begun as Forman's secretary for \$2 an hour. Having married and started a family, she elected to work out of her home. In "dribs and drabs," Bauer became his business partner, owning 20 percent of the firm by the early 1970s.

In 1974 Forman fell off a loading dock, catching his foot between the concrete and the metal bumper strip. He badly broke his hip and femur, landing in the hospital for six weeks. Six operations and five years later (including nine hours of bone-graft surgery), Forman was back on his feet without cast or cane. "When I had my accident, I could have given Ruth a raise, but she was running the company, so I made her a full partner" and changed the name to Forman and Bauer.

Two years after his fall, Forman's wife of 22 years died. With two teenaged daughters to care for, his body still healing from the fall and his business still all-encompassing, he struggled to find a way to continue.

"He is a very gregarious man," Bauer says. "He doesn't want to let go of life. He always has had a strong sense of who he is and what he can do."

Bauer's husband, Kurt, and children have worked for the company off and on over the years. Today, Kurt is semi-retired and fills orders for Forman and Bauer on a part-time basis.

Aside from taking them to shows, Forman kept his daughters out of

the coin business. "When my oldest graduated from college, she asked if she could join the firm," he says. "I told her I didn't send her to college to work as a coin dealer. So she went to work for another Philadelphia coin dealer as a receptionist, but soon found she could make more money as a substitute teacher. Today she's an assistant principal and soon will be a principal."

Renée Flehinger, who is the mother of Forman's only grandchild—17-year-old Elana—says she was "interested" in the coin business. "I had bought a few things and made some money. If I had pursued it, I'm sure he would have let me join him."

She and her younger sister, Barbara, are very proud of their father's accomplishments. Both attended last year's Numismatist of the Year award presentation and will be with him in Atlanta this month.

An accountant, Barbara Forman says she remembers going to a lot of coin shows where everyone knew her father. "When I was growing up, my friends would always find some coin and ask me to ask my father about it," she says.

Even though his 79th birthday is just two months away, Forman shows no sign of slowing down. Not even triple-bypass heart surgery last January has diminished his pursuit of numismatics. "Why should I retire?" he says. "I love this!"

In a 1988 videotaped interview for PNG, Forman told David Lisot, "I love the coin business. Being a coin dealer is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I want to be remembered for the way I am." •

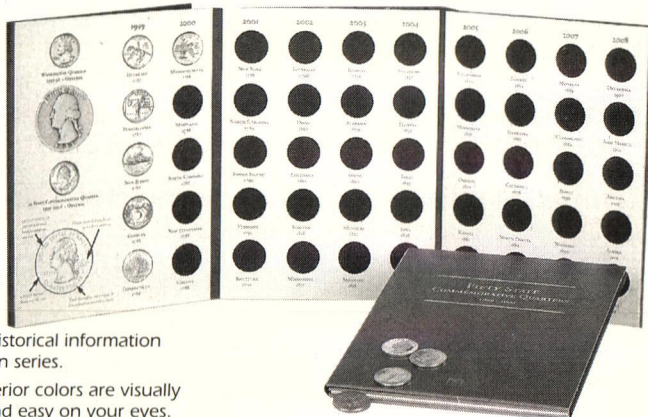
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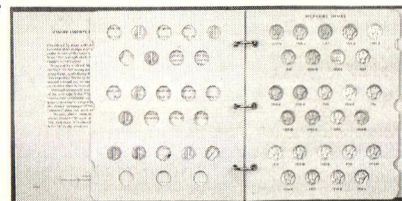
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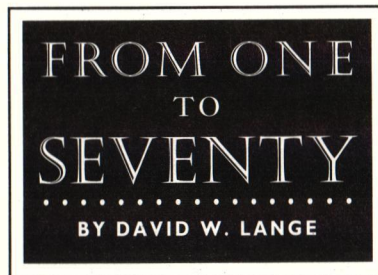
ALTHOUGH THE QUARTER dollar was authorized under the Mint Act of 1792, this denomination was produced only sporadically until the 1820s. The large number of Spanish colonial 2-real pieces in circulation met the demand for coins valued at 25 cents, and there was not much need for additional quarters. Significant numbers of the United States issue were not produced until the 1830s.

This increase in production coincided with an update in minting technology. The close collar, which imparted a coin's edge device while simultaneously striking its obverse and reverse, was first employed by the United States Mint in 1829. When it was adapted to the quarter dollar in 1831, Chief Engraver William Kneass took the opportunity to modify the quarter's design. The result was a Capped Bust quarter dollar of greater thickness and smaller diameter. Coins of this modified design were produced through 1838, that year being transitional with the Seated Liberty type.

Because the close collar restricted the outward flow of metal at the moment of striking, the smaller size coins were more uniformly well struck than their predecessors. Still, some elements of the design may be found incomplete. The hair curl above Liberty's brow, the brooch that secures her gown and the stars surrounding her portrait may be less than fully struck. Usually, however, this weakness is not severe enough to impact a coin's grade. Published grading guides thus are quite adequate for grading worn examples.

There are enough uncirculated

examples of the small-size Capped Bust quarter that the advanced type collector should have no difficulty



securing one. The dates most often found in mint state are 1831 and 1834, though both are quite scarce in gem condition—Mint State (MS)-65 or higher. In fact, as of April 2001, Numismatic Guaranty Corporation had certified only 37 pieces for the entire series as MS-65, 16 as MS-66 and just one coin as MS-67.

Those attempting to collect the entire series in uncirculated will encounter some scarce issues; 1832 and 1836 stand out as the dates least often available in mint-state condition. The date collector probably will need to focus on circulated coins, as these are more affordable and more likely to be found. While there are scarce varieties within each date, this series does not seem to

have attracted many variety specialists. With a couple new books on this series awaiting publication in the next year or two, interest in varieties is certain to grow.

Whether seeking mint-state or circulated coins, keep the characteristics of this type in mind. As noted, striking sharpness is not a problem. Likewise, extreme die erosion seldom is an issue, since the dies seem to have cracked and shattered before they became very worn. While such die damage should have little impact on grading, some collectors may find these distractions take away from a coin's aesthetic value.

What happened to these coins after they were struck provides more of a challenge to finding nice examples. The relief elements are as deep as the rims and thus received little protection from impact with other coins; nicks and scratches are not at all unusual. Like most early U.S. coins, small-size Capped Bust quarters were subject to clumsy and inappropriate cleaning by past generations, and the pool of unimpaired pieces is relatively small today. While the type collector will want to hold out for problem-free, "original" coins, the date and variety collector may have to compromise a bit.

The 1830s was a time of great experimentation at the Mint. Particularly observant collectors will notice that both the diameter and the reeding gauge (the number of reeds on a coin's edge) varied during the course of this series. While these differences aren't easily noticed unless the coins are stacked atop one another, they serve as a reminder that all U.S. coins have not two, but three sides. •



The diameter of small-size Capped Bust quarter dollars varied, as did the number of reeds on the edge.

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Inherited Collections Create Challenges

AS A COIN dealer, I have seen many lifelong collections carelessly treated by heirs who have scant appreciation or understanding of their legacy. A collection I bought in the Florida Keys underscores this point. To keep their inheritance safe from thieves, well-meaning relatives stored it in garages and attics for more than 25 years. Unfortunately, this "protection" did little to shield the coin from the effects of heat, humidity and salty coastal air. Read on to see how one heir has dealt intelligently with preservation challenges.

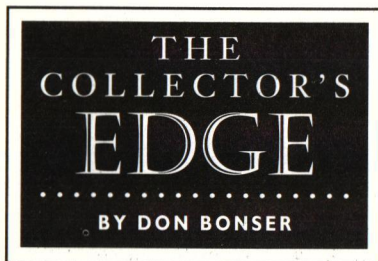
Q: I have a modest coin collection started by my father. After a few years of less than optimal storage, I am giving specific attention to preserving the quality pieces.

My father placed the few gold specimens—graded Mint State (MS)-63 or better—in Lucite™ holders more than 20 years ago. An MS-65 coin has developed a tiny, ugly brown spot.

Based on what I have learned from you, I'm afraid to try to remove it for fear of damaging the coin further. Is there anything relatively safe I can do about this spot? Will authentication services consider slabbing the coin? How much will the spot diminish its grade?

I plan to have my most valuable coins slabbed. Other quality pieces will be kept in Kointains® and placed in Saflips™, then stored in PVC-free album pages, cardboard boxes or sealed plastic containers. Finally, all the specimens will be placed in airtight, plastic containers with an air and moisture scavenger.

I plan on examining the collection about once a year. Does this sound reasonable? Will it prevent copper



spots on my gold pieces?

—H.F., Florida

A: Congratulations on doing a good job so far with your coins—you aren't afraid to investigate and ask questions. The bad news is, there is nothing you can do to safely remove the brown copper spot without damaging the coin. The good news is, copper spots on gold coins generally are less of a problem than spots of most any type on any other metal. Although gold is a non-reactive metal, copper present in gold-coin alloys still can react with oxygen in the air. Copper that is more heavily concentrated in the alloy is more prone to form "spots."

Grading services most likely will grade the coin, and, unless severe, the small spot will do little, if anything, to affect the coin's grade. Copper spots on gold are a sign of originality. They even were considered somewhat desirable for that reason until recently, when gold coins without spots came into vogue among collectors and investors.

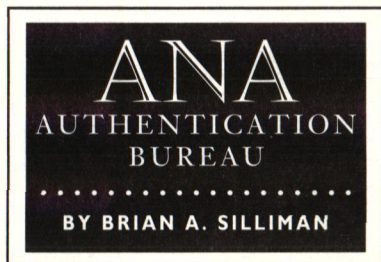
Given the current market, a gold coin with one or more copper spots

that is graded and encapsulated by a well-accepted, third-party grading service usually sells for slightly less than an equivalent unspotted coin and may take longer to sell. Grading services seem reluctant to assign higher grades when spotting is obvious. Such pieces often are bought by bargain-seekers or collectors who remember when copper spots were considered "no big deal." Don't be surprised if that day comes around again!

Your storage plans are fine. I recommend checking on your coins every three to four months, rather than once a year. It is amazing how quickly coins can deteriorate in high humidity and temperature.

Another possible storage method you can add to what you have outlined is using cardboard boxes that incorporate Intercept Shield™ technology. According to the manufacturer, these new boxes (available for encapsulated and "raw" coins) help neutralize corrosive particles before they can migrate through holders to make contact with your coins. Kointains (round, inert plastic coin capsules) and Saflips (inert mylar coin holders), used in combination, are an excellent choice; Intercept Shield boxes will take it the extra step.

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Diagnostics of Genuine 1918/7-S Quarters

The 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarter is one of the rarest and most sought-after dates in the series. Consequently, specimens should be purchased with caution, as counterfeits and alterations are known to exist.

Most counterfeits of this coin are cast and of poor quality, with porous surfaces, dull tonal qualities, irregular reeding, and incorrect weight and



Genuine 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarter. The key diagnostics are found at Liberty's right knee, and above and to the right of the last digit of the date.

specific gravity. Alterations, on the other hand, can be more deceptive and require closer examination.

Luckily for collectors, the diagnostics of 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarters are easy to remember, locate and identify. Furthermore, they usually are visible even on low-grade specimens.

The most notable characteristic of genuine specimens is a die clash in the protected recess next to Liberty's right knee. It can be seen on most specimens, even those grading Good and Very Good.

Another important diagnostic is a small "pimple" of extra metal above and to the right of the last digit in the date. However, it is hard to discern (or virtually invisible) on very worn specimens.

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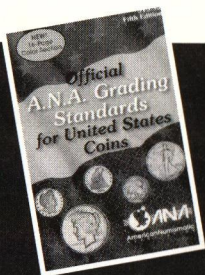
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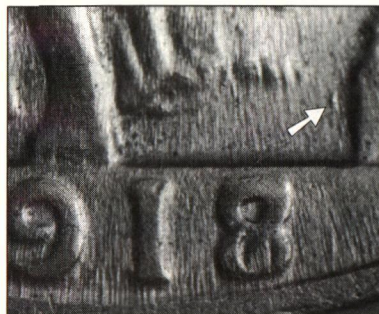
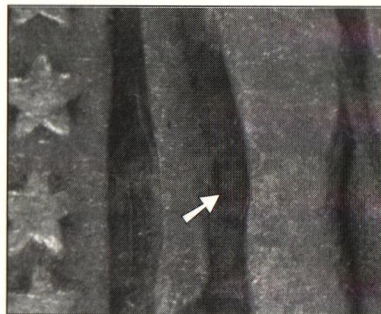
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The primary diagnostic of genuine 1918/7-S Standing Liberty quarters is a die clash next to Liberty's right knee (left). Also found on authentic examples is a small "pimple" of extra metal above and to the right of the last digit of the date (right). Note the style of the 8 and the position of the 7 within it.

been cleaned or whizzed (polished with a small, rotating wire brush). In some instances, the last digit has been tooled to enhance the visibility of the overdate.

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A Gift from the Governor

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to the other 46 governors as well?

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Questions like these have kept me interested in coin collecting. It is the chance of finding historically compelling coins like this commemorative gift from Governor Cherry that makes numismatics come alive. Collecting is an ongoing adventure. •

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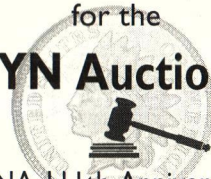
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An Arab-Byzantine Gift

The Arab-Byzantine coinages of the early medieval Near East have received increased attention in recent years. These pieces are some of the first produced in the Islamic world, issued in imitation of Eastern Roman Empire coinage. They are intriguing from all perspectives, including the historic, economic and cross-cultural. Unfortunately, this is yet another area in which the ANA Museum collection is weak.

I had the opportunity to participate in an Arab-Byzantine numismatic conference held last November at the Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington, D.C. At the time, the ANA's cabinet boasted only two coins from these series: a fine Scythopolis imitation of a Justin and Sophia follis (given by notable benefactor and paper money specialist J. Roy Pennell Jr.) and a humble copy of a follis of Constans II (which I donated).

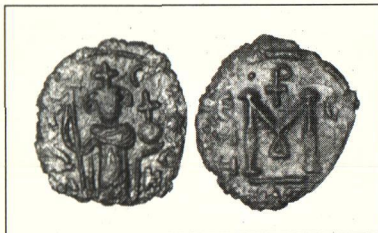
Then I received a telephone call from Robert R. Kutcher, following up on his generous gift of three silver papal coins. He had sent the

pieces in response to my column about a donation from Kerry K. Wetterstrom (October 2000, p. 1244, and April 2001, p. 462). Kutcher asked what other pieces in his collection might assist the Museum. Although we have many needs, I remembered the upcoming Arab-Byzantine conference and informed him of our deficiency in this area. The three coins featured in this month's column (along with several other worthwhile items) were the end result of our conversation.

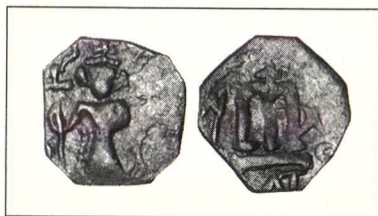
One of the coins is a bilingual *fals*, imitating an issue of Heraclius (A.D. 610-41). "Fals" is the Arabic version of the Latin term *folles* (meaning a sealed, standard-value money bag), a word adopted by the Eastern Romans under Anastasius I in reference to the 40-nummi piece introduced in A.D. 498. The obverse presents the emperor facing forward, robed and crowned with a cross, holding a long cross and globus cruciger. On the left, presumably, are traces of the Arabic inscription BISMILLAH ("In the name of god"); on the right, part of the Greek word KALON ("good") is legible.

The M on the reverse is a standard mark of value, indicating 40 nummi. The M has a dot and cross-rho above and a delta below the crossbars; to the left and right (reading vertically downward) is the city name E/M/H C/I/[C] (Emesa), while in the exergue is a portion of the Arabic TAYIB ("good"). (This specimen is an example of the type published in *A Catalogue of the Muhammadan Coins in the British Museum, Vol. II: A Catalogue of the Arab-Byzantine and Post-Reform Umayyad Coins* by John Walker [London: Trustees of the British Museum, 1956], Nos. 29-33.)

The second coin is another fals, this time of a possibly unpublished



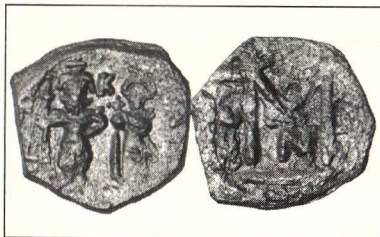
This Arab-Byzantine imitation (ANA Museum Accession No. 2000.87.1) is a bronze fals of Emesa, c. A.D. 650-690 (weight. 3.274g, axis 160±).



The origin of this Arab-Byzantine imitation fals (ANA Museum Accession No. 2000.87.2), c. A.D. 650-690, is unknown (weight 3.792g, axis 210°±).

variant. The types are similar to those of the Emesa/Hims piece, although the reverse M on this issue is rounded (uncial). Traces of enigmatic lettering appear on either side: to the left, perhaps N/I; to the right, possibly X/o; in the exergue, AT. The planchet has been cut to a definite octagonal shape.

The third coin, another fals/follis, is not thought to have been struck under Arab domination. Instead, it seems to be one of the rare and elusive issues struck by a virtually unknown imperial mint. It clearly was cut from another, larger piece by means of five incisions, leaving a portion of the rim of the original coin. This issue is differentiated by an N on the reverse below the crossbars of a larger M, in the position normally reserved for the *officina* numeral. (The same mint seems to be designated by the exergal mintmark



This bronze Byzantine follis of Heraclius (ANA Museum Accession No. 2000.87.3) is from the Neapolis Mint in A.D. 634/5 (weight 5.707g, axis 160°±).

NEA on other related pieces).

The obverse of this third coin is of the imperial "two figures" type used by Heraclius and his son Heraclius Constantine from A.D. 630 to 639. A legible K is situated between the figures in the upper field, distinguishing this piece from a similar issue from Constantinople (to which the N coins are somewhat inferior in style). The M on the reverse has the standard A/N/N/o ("year") to the left; an unclear Heracian monogram above; X/X/U ("25") to the right; and, of course, the large N below the juncture of the two crossbars. The exergue appears to read CON.

It has been postulated that the mintmark N on the coin's reverse represents production at either Neapolis in Palestine (the modern Nablus); or another Neapolis ("New City"), possibly on the Island of Cyprus, where several Neapolis coins have been found. This issue is of a localized, emergency nature. It must have helped set the stage for the establishment of a number of new mints a few years later in the region of Syria under the Arabian dynasty of the Umayyads.

Further information about the issue is found in *Spink's Numismatic Circular*, Vol. 94 (1986), p. 114, "The Neapolis Coins of Heraclius," by P.J. Donald; Vol. 95 (1987), p. 151, "Neapolis under Heraclius: A Further Find," also by Donald; and Vol. 99 (1991), p. 146, "A Neapolis Follis of Heraclius' 26th Regnal Year," by W.P. de Roever. •

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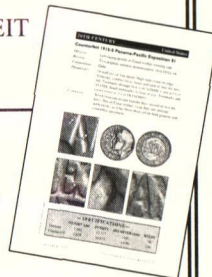
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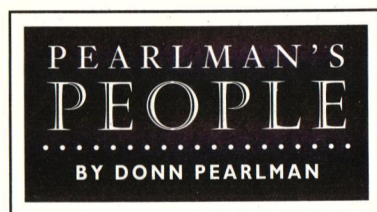
THE ANA'S 110TH Anniversary Convention is in Atlanta this month. "American Numismatic Association Anniversary Convention" is much too difficult to say aloud more than once a day, so for effective marketing and PR purposes, an alternate name was introduced some years ago—World's Fair of Money™. (And the name of the state in which Atlanta is located is pronounced "Jo-Ja." More about that later.)

The first ANA show I attended was the 1977 convention in Atlanta, held long before the clever World's Fair of Money moniker. It now is safe for me to return. The statute of limitations has expired for my "Crime of '77," committed when I innocently asked a waiter for a "Pepsi®." Atlanta is the home of the Braves, CNN and, for 115 years, the headquarters of Coca-Cola®. If you want a startled reaction from a local waiter, don't say, "Pepsi, please." Instead, just ask for a "New Coke."

Preparing for this year's show brought back memories of 1977's event. There was ANA President Grover Criswell's two-story hotel suite (or maybe that was the following year in Houston). That year also marked the first of two glimpses permitted me by former ANA President John Jay Pittman into his fabled, Moroccan-leather-bound entry book in which he meticulously kept track of his outstanding collection. The second tantalized peek came at the 1991 Chicago convention, when he set up his exhibit composed of "just a few odds and ends." (That's how John Jay casually described the incredible assortment of early United

States proof gold and other goodies he displayed.)

Sadly, both Grover and John Jay



are gone. Now, 24 years after my first ANA convention, I'll be considered one of the old-timers in Atlanta.

In honor of this year's big show, here are several, essential facts about Georgia numismatics. The following information was obtained through decades of gathering empirical data, countless hours of carefully reading numismatic monographs and lithographs, and 15 minutes apathetically surfing the Internet.

According to Atlanta Convention General Chairman and former ANA Governor Bill Fivaz, the correct pronunciation of the state's name is "Jo-Ja." But Bill pronounces his last name, "FEE-vah," instead of "FY-vaz," the way it is spelled. Then again, Bill is an expert on errors, so he knows a mistake when he sees one. (Always be nice to Bill. He used to be an executive with an internationally known chocolate company and occasionally hands out free samples. Chocolate is one of the basic food groups, even around raw coins and delicate paper money.)

Many collectors enjoy the rare gold coins produced between 1838 and 1861 at the United States branch mint in Dahlonega. The town's name is pronounced, "duh-

LON-ah-GAH," or "DOLL-oh-NEE-gah," depending on whether you are from Georgia or a suburb of Cleveland. Gold coins also were privately produced in Georgia by enterprising Southerner Templeton Reid, whose name sounds like a 1930s B-movie actor. At various times, Reid was a jeweler, gunsmith and cotton-gin maker. (I've never drunk cotton gin, but it sounds so dry, I'll stick to Coke while I'm in Atlanta.)

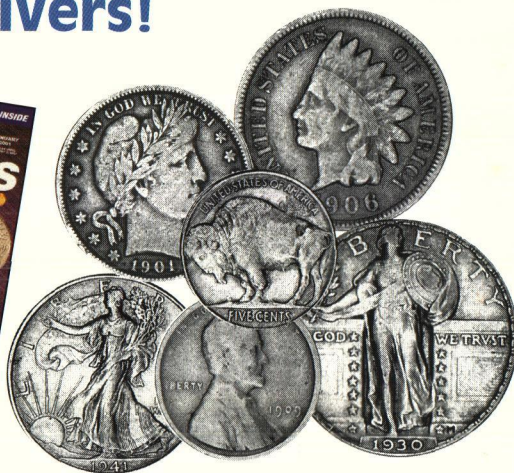
Reid first made coins in 1830 from gold mined in Georgia, but in 1849 he struck a few specimens with gold obtained from California, a state he never visited. Presumably, he purchased the ore from a shop-at-home television show. That's why today's advanced collectors describe some of those TV programs as "numismatic ore houses."

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